

The Paducah Sun.

VOL. X. NO. 58.

PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1903.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

REV. REID TO LEAVE

Pastor of the Cumberland Church Tenders Resignation,

Will Go to Kansas City Early in April
—Good Congregations in Paducah.

NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

Rev. J. O. Reid, pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian church, who was last week called to the First Cumberland Presbyterian church at Kansas City, has decided to accept the call, and last night tendered his resignation to his congregation.

It is the second call Rev. Reid has received within the past few months, and after due deliberation he decided he would accept it and avail himself of a wider field of work.

There was a large congregation at the Cumberland church last night and the resignation came somewhat as a surprise to many. It is effective April 1 and Rev. Reid will then leave with his family for Kansas City at once and preach his first sermon there the first Sunday in April.

Rev. Reid has been here about two years, and when he leaves Paducah will leave behind many friends, who will wish him success in his new home.

The Ministerial Association met this morning with an excellent attendance and had the regular reports read.

The paper on "The Higher Criticism" which was to have been read by Rev. Irion was postponed until next Monday morning, as the minister had to meet delegates to the Sunday school convention.

The committee appointed to confer with Mayor Yeiser on the saloon closing laws reported that it had met with the mayor and that he had promised to call his commissioners together and instruct them to renew their orders relative to the Sunday saloon closing. As to the 10:30 ordinance, Mayor Yeiser promised to do all he could legally to secure its enforcement. Nothing further was done in the association, which adjourned about 11 o'clock.

Rev. T. J. Newell, pastor of the Broadway Methodist church was too ill to fill his pulpit yesterday. Rev. W. C. Sellers of the Third street Methodist church preached for him in the morning and there was no service at night beyond the usual Epworth.

(Continued on Fourth page.)

THE MARKETS.

FURNISHED BY ARENZ & GILBERT OF THE PADUCAH COMMISSION CO.

OPEN HIGH CLOSE

WHEAT—

January..... 74 74 74

May..... 74 74 74

July..... 74 74 74

CORN—

January..... 47 47 47

May..... 47 47 47

July..... 47 47 47

COB—

January..... 34 34 34

May..... 34 34 34

July..... 34 34 34

POKE—

January..... 18 18 18

May..... 18 18 18

July..... 18 18 18

LEED—

January..... 10 10 10

May..... 10 10 10

July..... 10 10 10

RIBS—

January..... 9 9 9

May..... 9 9 9

July..... 9 9 9

STOCKS

L. & N..... 118 118 118

I. C..... 138 138 138

U. S. S. P..... 84 84 84

U. S. S. C..... 34 34 34

Mo. P..... 107 107 107

New York, March 9—The market opened wild this morning, most of them from one to two points lower while others opened unchanged to a fraction higher. During the first two hours trading the market was erratic, several stocks jumping one-half to one point without any sales between them. Trading was very heavy, sales to noon being 519,903. The closing of the market was fairly strong, a few special issues closing up from three to five dollars a share from Saturday's closing, the most conspicuous ones being Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, both of them showing a net gain of four dollars a share. Call money ranged from 4 3-4 to 7 per cent.

ARENZ & GILBERT.

TIE CARRIERS BALK

Negroes Refuse to Handle Ties at Any Price Now.

Many Thousand Are Under Water and Will Probably be Lost.

THREE CENTS EACH OFFERED

The tie men of Paducah are in an unusual predicament at present. They have thousands of ties on the banks of the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers in danger of floating away, and cannot get colored or white labor, to load them on the barges so that they may be towed away, at any price.

White men cannot load ties, as the work is too hard for them, and colored men have always received good wages for handling them.

At present there are thousands of ties belonging to various tie companies on the banks of the Tennessee and Cumberland partially submerged, and others that will be in a day or two, if not sooner.

The tie boats are beginning to return here for labor, but cannot get it. The men will not work, because they will have to work in the water to get some of the ties out, and those ties out of water have to be carried uphill to be loaded onto the barges, and the men do not want to do the work, although they have been offered as high as 3 cents for each tie, the regular price being 1 cent a tie. Experienced tie carriers can handle from 200 to 500 ties, and at the rate offered some would earn \$15 a day, and no experienced carrier under \$6 a day.

Owing to the fact that ties are so heavy it takes considerable water to float them off when they are stacked, but if the rivers continue to rise there is a probability that many thousand will be lost. Each tie is worth about 50 cents, or even more, and the loss would consequently be very large.

LATE NEWS BY WIRE

An L. and N. train was wrecked 22 miles south of Birmingham, Ala., last night and C. J. West, Nashville, mail agent, H. C. Cook, Cincinnati, Pullman conductor, and Albert Elmore, Birmingham, colored, fireman, were badly hurt, while several others were painfully hurt. Split switch caused accident.

At Leiter, a mining town near Elkins, West Va., a hotel burned and Maggie Coughlan, Overhill, W. Va.; Annie Burke, Wellsford, W. Va.; Henry Burke, Womelsdorf, W. Va.; George C. Anderson; Mrs. George C. Anderson, A child of the Andersons, fatally injured, Robert Long.

WILL PAY STATE DEBT.
Frankfort, Ky., March 9—The state sinking fund will this afternoon decide to use the war fund to redeem the million dollars state debt, if a reasonable price is offered.

FOUND DEAD.
Louisville, Ky., March 9—Mrs. John Churchill, aged 45, widow of the wealthy owner of Churchill Downs, was found dead in bed this morning from asthma.

TO BE ADVANCED.
Frankfort, Ky., March 9—The Beckham eligibility case will be recorded Tuesday and application made to advance the case and set the day of argument.

COLUMBIAN CANAL TREATY.
Washington, March 9—The senate finance committee today decided to favorably report the Columbian canal treaty.

AT CHATTANOOGA.
Almost a cloudburst caused the river to rise 8 feet in three hours at Chattanooga, and rain was general throughout that section. Rainfall, 2.08 inches.

Dr. H. Hessig has returned from New York, where he had gone on business.

NOW FOR THE CLOSE OF THE CONTESTS

Tonight at 10 O'Clock The Great Contests Come to a Close.

THE VOTE TODAY HAS BEEN VERY HEAVY

Tonight at 10 o'clock The Sun's two great contests will come to a close. The votes were counted at noon with the results as indicated below. They will be counted again tonight, and every hour until the final count at 10 o'clock.

The contests have been very spirited from the start and have done just what The Sun intended them for—advertise the paper. The Sun today is going into more homes than it ever did before, and has added a substantial circulation of which it feels, justly, proud.

The circulation of The Sun for the past four weeks has averaged 2,200 a day. We don't know what any other paper circulates, nor do we care—but we do believe The Sun has the largest bona fide circulation in Paducah.

The interest in the two contests has increased with each day since their inauguration, and the past week has been intense.

There has been nothing but the friendliest rivalry between the different contestants and their friends all during the contests which is very gratifying to the Sun.

The Sun invites all of the candidates to be present tonight during the last counting of ballots, and would be

pleased to have any of the candidates' friends in attendance.

Ed Pearson	21439.
Charles Bundy	13755.
Charles Holliday	13650.
B. H. Pixler	3464.
T. W. Baird	1445.
Henry Weimer	858.
J. J. Freundlich	704.
W. T. Kirkpatrick	573.
Pete Smith	146.
Young Taylor	202.
George Hannan	87.
Sam Simons	1.

LADIES' CONTEST.

Mrs. Dr. Duley	22402.
Miss Lillie Norvell	21693.

THE PRIZES.

First prize—\$100 in gold.
Second prize—\$50 in gold.
Third prize—\$20.
Fourth prize—\$7.50.
Fifth prize—\$3.50.
Next four—\$1 each.

In the most popular lady contest the prizes are:

First prize—Transportation to Colorado and return at any time during this year.

Second prize—Transportation to either Chicago or New Orleans and return at any time in this year.

I VOTE FOR

OF

As Most Popular

Officer in Paducah

Signed:

Monday, March 9

I VOTE FOR

As the most popular lady in Paducah

Signed:

Monday, March 9

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

The Roberts Tobacco company at Henderson, Ky., was burned yesterday morning, loss \$75,000, with \$50,000 insurance.

A new railroad is to be built from Chanute, Kan., to Memphis, 400 miles long, at a cost of \$12,000,000, and bonds have already been issued for building it.

There is further trouble between motormen and conductors in Water-

burg, Mass., and the railroad company. Paul Mendelsohn, a policeman, and John Chambers, a non-union motorman, the former being killed and the other beaten into insensibility.

A REMARKABLE CONDITION.

All points from Cincinnati to New Orleans report stages of river above danger line, the highest being at Evansville, where it is 6.8 above danger line.

A KATTLE RANGE

Is one thing

Hart's Steel Range

Is a good thing

Hart's Ranges are Kookers

because they are made right, all the good, solid up-to-date—or down to date—improvements that will make the range last and cook well are in this RANGE.

They are made of heavy steel braced thoroughly and skilfully built to make them cook well and make the cook happy

An Ole Missus, She'll Grin

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

RAGING WATERS RISE

Government Sends Out Warnings in Ohio Valley.

River Still Climbing Here Towards the 45 Foot Mark—No Flood Likely.

THE SITUATION ELSEWHERE

Government Warning.

The government has sent out warnings to all points from Louisville to Cairo, because of the recent rains and there is more rain in sight.

The river is steadily climbing up the levee, and today is in the Fowler boat-store cellar for the first time in several years but it has often been higher than it is now and conservative river men do not expect over three or four feet more. The rise here has been gradual, and is decreasing. The reports from above are not reassuring, but it takes a great deal of water to cause a rise at present, owing to the fact that the water spreads out so.

The river is now about five miles wide here, owing to its covering the lowlands of Illinois opposite the city.

The backwater has filled many of the hollows, but does not cover the area or do the damage it did ten or 15 years ago, because of the fills that have been built inside the city.

"I have seen the river get a whole lot higher here than it is now year after year" said one man this morning, "and I think all talk of another '84 or any other kind of a flood is buncombe. I have seen it up to the Richmond house steps many a time, and we didn't consider it much of a flood in those days, either. The river does not come up as it used to years ago."

It will be seen from the river stages elsewhere that the streams are reported falling at but two places, the Ohio at Cincinnati and the Tennessee at Florence.

The river is now full of drift and logs, and at some points between Paducah and Evansville is ten and fifteen miles wide. Many of the smaller landings are submerged and the packets have to pass by them, as there is no way for the people to reach the landings, and no place for the boats to land.

Steamboat men are having a great deal of trouble loading and unloading at the wharf here, as the river is getting up towards the foot of Broadway and there is little room. By tonight the water will be up against the protecting wall of the new Armour building.

AT CAIRO.

Fifty feet of water is expected at Cairo, but the levee can stand 55 feet. Rain fell throughout the watersheds of the Ohio, Wabash, Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, and while Cairo is not in danger, places below are.

AT EVANSVILLE.

It is believed here that the river will be rising for a week. The river between here and Owensboro is ten miles wide and the Wabash, White and Patoka rivers are still rising. Rainfall, 2.42.

AT CINCINNATI.

The river at Cincinnati was below the danger line, but yesterday began rising at all upper points, with a rainfall of 2.03 inches.

AT LOUISVILLE.

The river here is 28.1, which is over the danger line, and a 30 foot stage, the highest in two years, is expected.

AT OWENSBORO.

The river at Owensboro is increased by heavy rains, and is expected to break all but the '84 record.

AT NASHVILLE.

The Cumberland was 40.6 at Nashville last night, with river still rising.

DOWN IN HOPKINS

Unanimously Decided to Renew the Fight.

Another Effort to be Made to Organize the Mines There—Today's Session.

OPERATORS DUE WEDNESDAY

The most important thing done since the miners' convention opened here Thursday was this morning when a vote was taken to renew the fight to unionize Hopkins county, where there are 2500 or more non-union miners employed in the St. Bernard mines.

This county has in the past been the scene of sanguinary conflicts, and while no definite time is fixed for the beginning of another effort to unionize, it is expected to be as soon as possible.

The first work taken up today was the election of the five additional district board members, three having been selected Saturday evening. The men elected this morning to serve as district board members were as follows: E. T. Renter of Ohio county, John Maine, Ohio county; W. C. Dyer, Union county; L. D. Smith, Hopkins county, and Dennis Young of Muhlenberg county. This ended the election of board members.

The next election was for delegates for the state Federation of Labor at Frankfort in 1904 was the next thing taken up, with the following result: J. D. Wood of Central City, on the first ballot; George Baker, of Sturgis on the second ballot. Mr. Baker was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer Saturday; W. J. Campbell, colored, of Central City who is the present secretary-treasurer, was elected a delegate on the fourth ballot; C. Barnaby, of Sturgis, the present president of the Twenty-third district, was elected on the third ballot; and C. W. Wells, of Island Station who was elected president for 1903, Saturday was the fifth man elected. This ended the election of officers for the convention.

On the motion of National Board Member Wood a committee of three was appointed to recognize the courtesy of the international committee from Central Labor union of Paducah and to select a present for the local body. Those selected for the committee were Charles Plackmon, Morgan Davis and Henry Renter.

The most interesting happening of the day was when Mr. Wood made a motion that the fight to unionize the mines in Hopkins county be reopened and pushed to a winning finish at an early date.

President Barnaby moved that this motion be deferred. He said he had reasons for deferring that action.

Mr. Wood then made a short but telling speech why the motion should be passed. "I want the operators and the public to know that we will reopen the fight in Hopkins and win the battle. I want the northern miners and the Kentucky citizens to know that we are determined and shall organize Hopkins county as a solid union district."

J. H. Kennedy said: "The miners of Hopkins have bled and died for the cause and we should fight and we should make this fight a fight to the very end."

Secretary Campbell talked in favor of the motion. The convention should and must go on record to the effect that the fight in Hopkins be continued.

President Barnaby stated that as the motion did not specify any special time for the fight to be reopened, but only showed the spirit and sympathy of the convention he was for it.

The motion was carried unanimously and was followed by deafening cheers.

Adjournment was then taken until 1:30 this afternoon.

The three district board members chosen Saturday were: C. H. Plackmon, John Peters and S. O. Day.

THIS MORNING'S SESSION.

The district miners opened the fourth day of the sixth annual convention with a rush this morning with the re-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THEY RAISE TOBACCO.

NOVEL WAY OWENSBORO WOMEN RAISE PIN MONEY.

Owensboro, Ky., March 9—This county boasts of two women, mother and daughter, who are successful growers of tobacco. They are Mrs. C. F. McCamish and her daughter, Maud, who reside in the Yelvington neighborhood. They were in town the other day with a load of tobacco, which they took to the auction house and disposed of in the usual way. The load weighed something over 1,200 pounds, and sold by the hundredweight at \$5 for leaf, \$4 for lugs and \$2 for trash.

This particular lot was grown by Miss Maud McCamish on something less than an acre of ground, and the time devoted to it was the spare intervals between household duties. Miss McCamish is a rosy-cheeked girl of 20 and of attractive appearance. She has all the advantages of an ordinary education and is a shrewd business woman.

The product of the eight-acre crop will provide them with all the necessary money for their wants for a year and the other crops which they raise come in the nature of clear profit. They are not only earning their own living, but are accumulating money in the bank.

THE GIBRALTAR OF THE INSURANCE WORLD

The company which has "The Strength of Gibraltar" has given one more proof, if proof were needed, that the assumption of the phrase was well warranted in the annual statement now before us. During 1902, the Prudential has added over one hundred and eight million dollars to the amount of paid for insurance it had in force; it has added to its assets nearly twelve million dollars; to its income nearly five million dollars; and to its surplus funds more than two million five hundred thousand dollars.

It has now in force over eight hundred million dollars of life insurance divided among nearly five million policies, representing roughly speaking about one million families.

This is really a magnificent showing for a company that has only a record of 27 years to look back upon; certainly nothing like it has ever before occurred in the history of American life insurance. In these days of keen competition, success can only be the result of enterprise coupled with upright business management; and one does not need to go further than this cause to account for the Prudential's great success.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

JEWISH CHARITY ORGANIZATION CELEBRATES ITS FIFTIETH YEAR.

New York, March 9—The B'nai B'rith, the oldest and most influential Jewish charitable organization in this country, is fifty years old and it is preparing to celebrate the event on a mammoth scale.

The main feature of the celebration was a meeting last evening at the Temple Beth-El, when speakers were heard from the [lodges in England, Germany, Austria and other parts of Europe, and some from Asia and Africa.

New Spring Goods at Eley Dry Goods Co.

Our counters are full of new goods and more are arriving each day.

We have the largest and most diverse line we have ever had and are enthusiastic over it.

We have new Etamines in all colors; Cecilian Cloths in all colors.

For shirt waists we are showing beautiful patterns. Oxfords, Vestings, Voiles, etc.

Our Dress Goods line is complete with all the newest things.

We've a fine line of ladies' Wrappers and ready made Shirtwaists. Ask to see the Monte Carlo.

We've a line of beautiful Percals from 8c up. Madras cloths 12½ up.

We have, too, the newest things in silk dress patterns for shirt waists

Eley Dry Goods Company

THE BALKAN DANGER

Powers Warned That the Situation is Grave,

An Austrian Political Expert Gives His Views on the Subject.

BULGARIA IS THE CENTER

Vienna, March 9—Prof. B. Jagio, the eminent political and historical expert of the Austrian upper house, while acknowledging the statesmanlike character of the steps taken to pacify Macedonia, and expressing confidence in the good faith of all the rulers concerned, including the sultan, warns the powers that the Balkan danger is still present. The reforms the sultan has promised to introduce are not likely to do more than delay the evil day.

"Peace or war," says Prof. Jagio, "depends primarily on the preparedness of the Macedonians for entering on the struggle. One authority declares that they are thoroughly prepared to fight, and are being irresistibly driven into hostilities by the force of popular excitement. Another authority, equally well informed, takes the contrary view. Hence the question is utterly uncertain. My own opinion is that the greatest gravity inheres in the situation because Bulgaria, however correct the attitude of the government, is the real seat of the revolutionary movement.

"Large numbers of Macedonians from the time when Bulgaria was made a principality have made their homes there, and owing to their superiority over the natives, both in intelligence and education, have gained influential social positions. These people are constantly confronted with the wretched condition of their kindred under Turkish rule, and are, therefore perpetually actuated by sentiments which are likely to lead to acts of revolution."

THE LOST FOUND.

NEW ORLEANS GIRL WAS IN JAIL AT MURPHYSBORO.

After having searched for her only daughter and given up hope of finding her alive, simply seeking her burial place, Mrs. Lucetta Malone of New Orleans found her, an inmate of the Jackson county jail at Murphysboro, Ill., charged with knowledge of the murder of William C. Smith last August. The young woman is known as Nora Taylor, and is one of the three who are charged with the murder.

Mrs. Malone had sought for three years the whereabouts of this girl, who left her home in Louisiana several years ago and occasionally wrote home. Her mother a few days ago learned that her daughter was in trouble at Murphysboro, where she was in jail, unable to fill a bond. A bondsman was secured and the girl released.

A GIRL SOLDIER.

SHE WANTED TO JOIN THE ARMY AND FOOLED THEM FOR AWHILE.

New York, March 9—Dressed in a suit of man's clothes that fitted her to perfection, a handsome young girl applied to enlist as a private in the regular army at Fort Totten, Willets Point, last Monday, and remained at the fort a day and a night before her secret was revealed, and she was taken home by her father. As to the name of the girl and her motive for trying to join the army the utmost secrecy is maintained. Major Arthur Murray, the commandant at the post, has admitted the general truth of the story, but refused to go into any details.

SO SWEET AND PLEASING IN TASTE.

Mrs. C. Peterson, 625 Lake street, Topeka, Kan., speaking of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, says: "It has never failed to give entire satisfaction, and of all cough remedies, it is my favorite, and I must confess to my many friends that it will do, and has done, what is claimed for it—to speedily cure a cough or a cold; and it is so sweet and pleasing in taste." 25c, 50c, and \$1 bottle at DuBois, Kolb & Co.

The Butterff is due from Cumberland river today and will leave immediately upon arrival on her return trip.

Winter Eczema

OR TETTER Is one of the many varieties of that tormenting disease called Eczema. It slumbers through the summer and breaks out in winter. The head, feet and hands are the parts most often attacked, though it sometimes appears on other parts of the body, the skin hardens, cracks open and bleeds, while the itching and burning is at times almost unbearable. Scratching only makes it worse, sores and scabs forming where the skin is broken.

In this form of Eczema brownish white crusts sometimes form which scale off in fine particles, leaving the skin raw and inflamed. It is especially painful and severe when confined to the hands, which often become so badly affected that the sufferer is unable to perform the lightest work. This, like all other types of Eczema, is due to acid poisons in the blood and not to local causes. The trouble is more than skin deep, and washes, soaps, powders and salves nor anything else applied to the surface can possibly do more than soothe the burning and itching or relieve temporarily the inflammation and pain.

It is the acids thrown off by the blood and which are forcing their way through the pores that cause the skin to harden, crack and bleed, and produce the irritation and soreness. S. S. S. neutralizes these acid poisons and cleanses the blood of all irritating substances and humors and does it promptly and effectually. S. S. S. purifies and invigorates the thin acid blood, and builds up the entire system; then the unsightly eruption and sores heal, the skin becomes smooth and soft, and all signs of the Eczema disappear.

Our special book on Skin Diseases free. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

LIKELY CANDIDATE

Mr. J. D. Wood May Run for Legislature.

Muhlenberg Democrats Said to Be Anxious to Nominate Him.

Mr. J. D. Wood, who is now here attending the miners' convention as a national committeeman, is generally considered a likely candidate for the legislature from Muhlenberg county. There were ten Democratic candidates last week, but some of the Central City men now here say the chief candidates were a joke, and their withdrawal was only a sequel to the joke.

It seems to be the prevailing opinion that Mr. Wood will receive the Democratic nomination and is hoped by the Democrats to draw enough votes from the Republicans, many of whom are miners, to elect him.

Mr. Wood has just been re-elected a national committeeman, and would probably have to resign the place in order to make the race, but he has not yet decided what he will do about it.

ELECTRICITY IN CARS.

A NEW METHOD INAUGURATED IN NEW YORK.

New York, March 9—Representatives from many railroads have witnessed a successful demonstration of a device for lighting railroad cars with electricity. The invention was tested on a run over the New York Central to Croton and return, and the system will shortly be adopted.

The light is generated by a dynamo operated by a belt connected with the axle of the car. When the train stops the lights are supplied from storage batteries in the car. A speed of only 12 miles an hour is needed to generate sufficient electricity to light the lamps. The surplus obtained at a higher rate of speed is used to recharge the batteries.

The car used in the test was equipped with 23 lamps of 16 candle power each. During the trip 46 stops were made and no appreciable difference was noticed in the brilliancy of the lights.

TO EXPERIMENT ON TRAINS.

Cleveland, March 9—President Newman, of the New York Central and Hudson River railway, has given permission to the De Forest Wireless Telegraph company to equip the Twentieth Century limited train with wireless apparatus. Experiments will continue for two months, beginning on April 1. Prof. Ives, of the University of Cincinnati, will resign his position and will assist in the experimental work.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

NEARLY NINE MILLION

City Supervisors Will File Report Tomorrow.

Will Recommend a New Method of Assessing Property in Paducah.

THEIR WORK LASTED 50 DAYS

The board of supervisors of the city tax books worked all day Sunday and thought they had finished their work, setting 10 o'clock today as the time for turning over their books to the city and getting a receipt for them, but this morning they learned that there is more red tape to go through with before the report will be ready to be filed with the city auditor, and will be engaged all day doing some additional work.

The total assessment of Paducah, however, will be just about \$32,000 short of nine million dollars, quite an increase over last year. The supervisors have had a great deal of work, and have been in session since the first Monday in January, over two months.

It is understood that they will recommend in their report to the council, that the city inaugurate the regular block rating of property, which will not only facilitate the work of the assessor and supervisors, but it is believed will as well increase the total assessment of the city to about \$15,000,000, nearly double what it now is.

This system has never been in vogue here. It is something similar to the rating of the city by insurance companies. Each block is taken separately, and the property rated at so much a foot, and improvements separately at whatever they justify, and each piece of real estate may then be assessed on a uniform scale, instead of arbitrarily. The principal difference would be that now the assessments are based on the judgment largely of the assessor and supervisors, while the other way it would be done by a regular scale, rule or measurement.

One of the supervisors today said that a change was also needed in the assessment of personal property. Only a small per cent of the personal property is assessed in Paducah, and it makes a vast reduction in the total assessment, which is the basis of taxation.

"One member of the board said yesterday," he declared, "that there was probably not a member of the board who, if he were authorized and had the time to make a personal investigation could not find from ten to twenty-five pianos in his immediate neighborhood that have never been assessed, to say nothing of the hundreds of others in other localities."

It is the same way with watches, diamonds, and other kinds of taxable property that nothing is ever paid on.

It is believed that the system proposed by the supervisors will receive favorable consideration from the legislative boards.

The supervisors now expect to have in their books tomorrow. They have been in session about 50 days, and three of them, at \$3 a day, will make the total cost of their work about \$450. It is said it is the longest session of a city supervising board ever held in Paducah, but much work has been accomplished, and they have done their work as rapidly as possible.

SATAN DISCOVERED.

EVIDENCES OF THE HORNS STILL REMAIN.

Pendleton, Ore., March 9—A human skull with horns savors of the prehistoric ages, but the presence of one on the farm of Thomas Adkins, eight miles south of here, is evidence that such queer things still exist. Adkins decided to search a heap of stones piled up on the farm near McKay creek. The heap had been there as long as the oldest settler could remember. Adkins threw aside the pile and found underneath stones built in a gravelike form. Three feet down a skeleton came to light. It belonged to a snort, heavy-set being of the human species. The back joints were very heavy. The skull contained extremely prominent jawbones, with strange wide teeth. Horns about two inches long projected from each side of the head.

The Bald Eagle, which has been laying up here for the winter season, left yesterday for St. Louis. She is the property of the Eagle Packet company of St. Louis and runs out of that city.

Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for colds, coughs, croup, asthma, bronchitis, consumption. He knows. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

\$33 to California

That is the Rock Island's rate from Chicago. In effect daily, February 15 to April 30. Tickets are good in tourist sleeping cars, which the Rock Island runs every day in the week Chicago to Los Angeles and San Francisco. These cars make quicker time to Southern California than similar cars over any other line. Cars are operated over both the "Scenic" and "Southern" lines. Folder giving full information mailed on request.



If you are going to California, GO NOW. After May 1st it will cost you nearly \$20.00 more than at present. Low rates to Montana, Idaho, Utah and Puget Sound are also offered by the Rock Island. Write or call. We'll gladly give you full information.

G. D. Bacon, D.P.A., 38 E. 4th St., Cincinnati, O.

Don't You Need a Tide-Over Shoe

We call a tide-over shoe the shoe that can be worn now and in the Spring.

The shoes you bought last fall are no doubt leaky and keep your feet damp all the time.

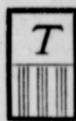
Damp feet lead to colds and pneumonia.

Tide-over shoes keep the feet dry and prevent sickness and its attending annoyances.

We sell the very best possible shoes at the prices, and have them at all prices.

LENDLER & LYDON,

The People Who Save You Money on Every Purchase.



THE SUN Job Office takes pleasure in announcing that it is especially well fitted to give you the very latest, most up-to-date things in Wedding Invitations, Wedding Announcements, Calling Cards, Menu Cards, Reception Invitations, Fancy and Monogram Stationery either in copper plate or printed.

The prices are the most reasonable to be had any where, and every piece of work guaranteed to prove eminently satisfactory. Phone 358.

CLIP YOUR HORSES

They Feel Better & They Look Better. They Work Better & They Are Less Liable to take Cold

We do a first class job for \$3.

TULLY LIVERY CO.,

FOURTH AND COURT.

THE SUN'S PUZZLE PICTURE.



The bride is looking for her four bridesmaids. Can you find them?

Winners of Yesterday's Prizes In Puzzle Contest.

Winners of yesterday's puzzle:
Miss Anna Gallagher.
Miss Maggie Morgan.
Miss Fannie Grosheart.

Miss Anna Gallagher.
Raymond Perry.
James Bliss.

WHEAT CROP

It is Reported Well Protected in the State.

It is Reported That Fruit Has Been Damaged Some.

Reports from all over the state to Major H. B. Hersey, observer at the Louisville weather bureau, indicate that the wheat crop was well protected by the snow during the recent severe weather, and as a rule it is in good shape, though in some of the bottom lands in the western portion of the state the fields were flooded and froze, injuring the crop. As a whole the crop appears to be up to the average for this time of the year.

Fruit was damaged to quite an extent, but as yet no accurate information is obtainable on which to base an estimate. The tender varieties of peaches in the greater part of the state are undoubtedly ruined, while the hardy peaches are in good condition. Apples and pears are uninjured.

The weather during the past month has been unfavorable for the preparation of tobacco beds, and the burning of beds was possible during the past few days only. The effect of the weather has been to retard farm work in general, and very little has been done in Kentucky.

The thermometer registered a wide range of temperatures during the month of February, according to the meteorological report issued by the weather bureau, reaching 68 degrees on the 2nd and dropping 1 degree below on the 17th. The mean maximum for the month was 45.3 degrees, and the mean minimum was 28.4 degrees.

The mean temperature was 36.8 degrees, 0.2 of a degree below the average for thirty-two years. The precipitation during the past month was 6.03 inches, or 2.09 inches above the normal.

THEBES BRIDGE

IMPORTANT DECISION OF THE MISSOURI SUPREME COURT.

The decision of the Missouri supreme court yesterday in the matter of the Thebes bridge western approach is a matter of great interest to the Gould lines. The court orders commissioners to be appointed to assess damages for condemnation of the right of way, and the work will proceed at once. The Thebes bridge is better known as the Southern Illinois and Missouri bridge, which is being constructed across the Mississippi from Thebes to Gray's point, and is the joint enterprise of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois lines of the Frisco, the Illinois Central, the Iron Mountain and the Cotton Belt.

The Henrietta has finished repairs and left this morning with a good trip for her trade between Nashville and Denver.

CHECKS COMING

Two Coal Companies Have Already Sent in Their Shares.

Expected \$11,000 Will Be Donated the Exhibit Association by Coal Men.

Coal operators have already begun sending checks to the office of the Kentucky Exhibit association at Louisville.

The first of these was from Col. John B. Atkinson of Earlinton, president of the St. Bernard Mining Co.; the second from Mr. Maxwell S. Barker, vice president and general manager of the National Coal and Iron Co. The former was for \$675 and the latter for \$250. It will be remembered that the sliding scale adopted by the coal operators' committee of the association fixed the amount to be asked of the different operators at from \$25 to \$500. According to the coal tonnage produced by his company in 1902, Col. Atkinson was asked to give for the St. Bernard Mining Co. \$500, as his 1902 tonnage was over 500,000 tons. Instead, however, he sent in the amount mentioned, an increase of \$175 over what had been asked of him.

It is believed that every operator in the state will contribute at least the amount requested, which will bring to the general fund about \$11,000 from this interest alone.

It is believed that the Louisville manufacturers will contribute at least \$5,000 to the fund to have Kentucky adequately represented at the World's Fair.

CASE REVERSED

FORMER PADUCAH MAN LOSES IN COURT OF APPEALS.

The court of appeals has just reversed the case of the Provident Life Assurance Society against Mr. D. Johnson, from Hickman county.

The Assurance Society instituted action for criminal libel, by securing the indictment of Johnson for statements published as to the policies and business of the company. Johnson was tried and acquitted and then instituted suit against the company for the prosecution. The jury returned a verdict for Johnson for \$1,250. The court in reversing that judgment says if the company had probable cause for the prosecution the action can be maintained, and if any of the paragraphs published by Johnson was false the indictment can be sustained, that the company was not bound by the act of the commonwealth's attorney in electing to prosecute Johnson on only one of the paragraphs. A new trial is ordered.

Mr. Johnson is well known in Paducah, having for several years been in the insurance business here.

Mr. J. S. Hall of Eddyville was in the city yesterday.

GOOD BAROMETERS

POSTAGE STAMPS ALWAYS TELL WHAT WEATHER IS GOING TO BE.

Postage stamps are said to be equal to the best barometers in forecasting the weather. They are said to be more infallible than barometer or signal service, and a Louisville postoffice official says of it:

"Few people are aware that the postage stamp is the most infallible weather indicator or barometer in existence but it is nevertheless true. I always know hours in advance of any change in the atmosphere by the actions of my stock of stamps. Always preceding a rain the sheets flatten and lay compact, which is just the reverse to a clear or fair day, when the sheets will roll up, emitting a crackling sound when handled. Separated the stamps will roll up, but a change to rain or snow occurring they will flatten.

"I presume the mucilage on the reverse side contains some properties that are sensitive to atmospheric changes. Last summer, during the baseball season, several sports, who are on to the sign of the stamp, would call at the window and inquire for my daily weather report. I always was enabled to inform them in advance if it would rain before the game was concluded, and I have yet the first time to miss my guess."

METHODIST SCHOOL.

WORK ON THE BIG INSTITUTION TO BEGIN AT ONCE.

Work on the Methodist Preparatory school at Columbia will begin at once. The building will cost from \$10,000 to \$12,000, and there is several thousand dollars in the endowment fund which will be used for other purposes. Mr. Val P. Collins, a Louisville architect, has been engaged to draw up the plans, and is now at work upon them. The building will be a handsome one, and will be modern in every respect. About \$9,000 was raised in and near Columbia, which was one of the inducements for the executive committee deciding to locate the school there. Mr. J. R. Hindman, lieutenant governor under Governor J. Proctor Knott's administration, has been taking a leading interest in raising money for the school, and is a member of the executive committee. The citizens of Columbia are delighted that the school is to be located in that thriving town. Mrs. Catherine A. Wilson, daughter of the Rev. Marcus Lindsey, bequeathed \$6,000 as an endowment fund. The Louisville conference will make an annual distribution sufficient to meet the running expenses of the school.

LIKES US AMERICANS.

SOME OF THE IMPRESSIONS MADE ON DR. LORENZ.

Vienna, March 9.—Prof. Lorenz related his experiences in America before a distinguished gathering of society people and scientists. He referred jestingly to the fact that he had "been banqueting to death" and to "the tyranny of the American toastmaster."

The American woman, the professor said, undoubtedly was pre-eminent in intellect, education and art, "but she cannot cook, and, according to President Roosevelt, will not marry."

Continuing, the professor remarked: "The president's fears, however, are probably exaggerated, as the American man is by no means the more dollar-seeker he has so often been described. He is above all tender-hearted, often sentimental, charitable, public-spirited, chivalrous to women and unapproachable in hospitality."

Prof. Lorenz summed up his impressions by saying that America was "a magnificent country inhabited by a noble people."

DETECTIVE HERE

HE REMAINED IN PADUCAH FOR NEARLY A WEEK RECENTLY.

In speaking of the Union bank robbers, who were captured recently in Hartford, Conn., Chief of Police Collins said today that the Pinkerton agency had a detective here for five or six days just after the robbery. The man thought the robbers might have come this way and hoped to spot them in this vicinity.

The story of the capture of these murderers and thieves, who had \$8,000 when arrested, reads like a romance, and they will soon be back at the scene of their crime, having started from Connecticut today for Missouri.

WHEN LYMAN J.

GAGE WAS JANITOR IN A BANK.

(From "The Story of My Boyhood Days," by Lyman J. Gage, in Success.)

There was in our town a small bank, and this institution had always possessed a fascination for my youthful mind. I used to watch the merchants going in with bags of gold and bundles of greenbacks, and coming out again with only account books in their hands. I knew that the bank had some connection with the government, and, being greatly impressed with its dignified appearance and the actions of its officers, I was seized with a desire to work within its walls. When I applied for a position I learned that there was no likelihood of a vacancy occurring in the near future; so, when I was offered a place in a local stationery shop at a salary of \$100 a year, I accepted with alacrity. The wages were small, indeed, but in this shop I was privileged to become acquainted with general literature, and spent many hours with the great authors. So the months with the stationer were not without profit. After a time there was a rival bank established in the town, and I was offered the position of "messenger and general assistant," at the same old salary of \$100 a year. I didn't hesitate, but left the store to enter the bank, and so began my career in the financial world. My duties as "general assistant" were many and varied. I was janitor, first of all, and attended to the heating of the building. I made many trips every day to the cellar for coal, and I used to think the officials most extravagant when they insisted on a fire when the days were comparatively warm. I was obliged to keep the front sidewalk clear of dirt in the summer and of snow in the winter, and had to sweep the floor of the banking room daily and dust the desks and furniture frequently.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 9.—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent March 9 to 10, warm wave 5 to 8, cool wave 8 to 12.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about March 9; cross west of Rockies by close of 10, great central valleys 11 to 13, eastern states 14.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about March 9, great central valleys 11, eastern states 13. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about March 12, great central valleys 14, eastern states 16.

Immediately following date of this bulletin a general rise in temperature will cross the continent. Temperature and rainfall of the week ending 16 will be about normal.

Temperature of balance of March will be generally low with warm waves not far from 18 and 23 and cold waves not far from 20 and 30.

A PHYSICIAN WRITES.

"I am desirous of knowing if the profession can obtain Herbine in bulk for prescribing purposes? It has been of great use to me in treating cases of dyspepsia brought on by excesses or overwork. I have never known it to fail in restoring the organs affected, to their healthful activity." 50c bottle at DuBois, Kolb & Co.

Mental

Strain Affected General Health.

Doctor's Doses Weakened Stomach.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cured Me.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine brings rest and sweet sleep to the tired brain worn out with the cares and anxieties of the sick room. Read the following:

"I have always been healthy with the exception of a touch of rheumatism since my age came on, up to the time of my husband's last illness some years ago. I assisted in nursing my husband for nearly three months when he departed this life and the mental strain I think caused my trouble. Aside from extreme nervousness my trouble commenced with sore throat and neuralgia. My physician gave me purgative doses which weakened me very much and my stomach for a time seemed inactive. Mental strain and the dormant condition of my stomach soon told upon my general health. I had little appetite and was soon forced to stay in bed a greater part of the time. Within a week after the time I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Tonic I was up about the house. I continued their use until completely cured. My faith in Dr. Miles' Remedies has been strengthened by experience of other people, our daughter having used Restorative Nervine with splendid results in a case of paralysis and a friend to whom I sent a box of the Anti-Pain Pills reports that she has been completely cured of neuralgia by their use. I know of a number of others whom your medicine has helped in a large degree. I wish you continued success."

—Mrs. FRANCES CORNELL, Dayton, O.

All druggists sell and guarantee free bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for first book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address: Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS AND COLDS

Mrs. Joe McGrath, 327 E. 1st street, Hutchinson, Kan., writes: "I have given Ballard's Horehound Syrup to my children for coughs and colds for the past four years, and find it the best medicine I ever used." Unlike many cough syrups, it contains no opium, but will soothe and heal any disease of the throat or lungs quicker than any other remedy. 25c, 50c, and \$1 at DuBois, Kolb & Co.

He Never Called Again.

Cassidy (proudly): "Come, now, did you ever see such a baby as that before?" Casey: "Sure, an' Oi can't remember, Cassidy. Oi havn't bin to a freak museum or a show-show for twenty years."

CURES SCIATIC RHEUMATISM.

Mrs. A. E. Simpson, 509 Craig street, Knoxville, Tenn., writes, June 10, 1899: "I have been trying the baths of Hot Springs, Ark., for sciatic rheumatism, but I get more relief from Ballard's Snow Liniment than any medicine or anything I have ever tried. Enclosed find postoffice order for \$1. Send me a large bottle by Southern express." Sold by DuBois, Kolb & Co.

VERY LOW RATES TO THE NORTHWEST

From February 15 to April 30 1903, the Northern Pacific Railway

will sell one way colonist tickets from its eastern terminals, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and the Superiors, to nearly all points on its and connecting lines in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Good land in these states is rapidly being sold and the opportunity to get desirable, low priced homes is just as rapidly passing.

For rates, details and general information write at once to

Chas. S. Fee, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt. St. Paul, Minn. Correspondence and inquiries are given prompt attention.

Low Rates

TO California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah VIA

Big Four Route

One Way Colonist Tickets at very low rates on sale daily from February 15th to April 30th, 1903, inclusive.

For full information and particulars as to rates, tickets, limits, call on Agents "Big Four Route," or address the undersigned.

WARREN J. LYNCH, W. P. DEPPE, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agt. Asst. G. P. & T. A. CINCINNATI, O. S. J. Gates, Gen'l Agt. Louisville.

TRY J Black and Black and Green MIXED TEAS 65c and 75c a pound. BEST TEA ON EARTH CHINESE LAUNDRY [Work Guaranteed] OUR SPECIALTY HIGH GRADE DOMESTIC FINISH ON COLLARS AND CUFFS. No. 102 Broadway TEL. PHONE 733 A.

ALBEN W. BARKLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Room No. 5, Columbia Building. Telephone 981, Ring a.

MYSELF CURED I will gladly inform anyone addicted to COCAINE, MORPHINE, OPIUM or LAUDANUM of a never-failing harmless Home Cure. MRS. E. MARY BALDWIN, P. O. Box 1212, Chicago, Illinois.

PENNYROYAL PILLS Original and Only Genuine. SAFE, Always reliable. Ladies, are Druggists for CHESTER'S ENGLISH PILLS in RED and Gold metal boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy at your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Cheekster Chemical Co., 107 West Second Street, PHILA., Pa.

LADIES! \$500 REWARD For a case of obstinate nervousness, any cause in pathology, my monthly e.g. fails to relieve; safe, harmless; mail; how long suppressed. DR. JACKSON B. CO., 108 Dear Street, Chicago, Ill.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Corrected to Jan. 7, 1903.

South Bound	121	105	101
Lv. Cincinnati	7:00am	6:00pm	4:40pm
Lv. Louisville	7:20am	6:20pm	5:00pm
Lv. Owensboro	7:40am	6:40pm	5:20pm
Lv. E. Branch	8:00am	6:50pm	5:40pm
Lv. Central City	8:20am	7:00pm	5:50pm
Lv. Nortonville	8:40am	7:20pm	6:00pm
Lv. Evansville	9:00am	7:40pm	6:20pm
Lv. Princeton	9:20am	7:50pm	6:40pm
Ar. Paducah	9:40pm	8:10am	7:00pm
Ar. Paducah	9:50pm	8:20am	7:10pm
Ar. Fulton	10:10pm	8:40am	7:30pm
Ar. Cairo	10:15pm	8:45pm	7:35pm
Ar. Paducah Jct.	10:20pm	8:50pm	7:40pm
Ar. Rives	10:25pm	8:55pm	7:45pm
Ar. Jackson	10:30pm	9:00pm	7:50pm
Ar. Memphis	10:35pm	9:05pm	7:55pm
Ar. N. Orleans	10:40pm	9:10pm	8:00pm

North Bound	122	106	102
Lv. N. Orleans	7:30pm	9:40am	8:40am
Lv. Memphis	7:40pm	9:50am	8:50am
Lv. Jackson	7:50pm	10:00am	9:00am
Lv. Rives	8:00pm	10:10am	9:10am
Lv. Paducah Jct.	8:10pm	10:20am	9:20am
Lv. Cairo	8:20pm	10:30am	9:30am
Lv. Fulton	8:30pm	10:40am	9:40am
Ar. Paducah	8:40pm	10:50am	9:50am
Ar. Paducah	8:50pm	11:00am	10:00am
Ar. Princeton	9:00pm	11:10am	10:10am
Ar. Hopkinsville	9:10pm	11:20am	10:20am
Ar. Evansville	9:20pm	11:30am	10:30am
Ar. Nortonville	9:30pm	11:40am	10:40am
Ar. Central City	9:40pm	11:50am	10:50am
Ar. E. Branch	9:50pm	12:00pm	11:00am
Ar. Owensboro	10:00pm	12:10pm	11:10am
Ar. Louisville	10:10pm	12:20pm	11:20am
Ar. Cincinnati	10:20pm	12:30pm	11:30am

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.

South Bound	365	375
Lv. St. Louis	7:20am	10:30pm
Ar. E. St. Louis	7:30am	10:40pm
Ar. Chicago	7:40am	10:50pm
Ar. Carbondale	7:50am	11:00pm
Ar. Paducah	8:00am	11:10pm
Ar. Paducah	8:10am	11:20pm

North Bound	366	374
Lv. Paducah	12:15pm	6:15pm
Ar. Carbondale	12:25pm	6:25pm
Ar. Chicago	12:35pm	6:35pm
Ar. E. St. Louis	12:45pm	6:45pm
Ar. St. Louis	12:55pm	6:55pm

For further information, reservations, tickets, etc., call on or address J. T. Donovan, agent, Paducah, Ky.; C. C. McCarty, D. P. A., St. Louis; John A. Scott, A. G. P. A., Memphis; A. H. Hanson, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS R.Y.

In effect April 13, 1903.

SOUTH BOUND.

In effect April 13, 1903.		
Lv. Paducah	7:25am	2:15pm
Union Depot	7:30am	2:20pm
Paris	9:25am	4:30pm
Hollow Rock Junc.	10:20am	5:27pm
Jackson	12:25pm	7:35pm
Ar. Memphis	3:45pm	
Nashville	1:15pm	9:30pm
Chattanooga	9:30pm	3:05am
Atlanta	7:30am	

NORTH BOUND.

Lv. Atlanta	8:30pm	
Chattanooga	5:00am	1:15am
Nashville	2:15pm	7:00am
Memphis	12:15pm	7:45am
Jackson	3:30pm	10:20am
Hollow Rock Junc.	5:30pm	12:20pm
Paris	8:25pm	11:05am
Union Depot	8:25pm	1:15pm
Ar. Paducah	8:30pm	1:30pm

All trains run daily. Through train and car service between Paducah and Jackson, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga. Close connections for Atlanta, Ga.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York; also for Arkansas, Texas and points south.

For further information call on or address W. L. DANLEY, G. P. & T. A., Nashville, Tenn. Or E. A. BURHAM, Ticket Agent, Paducah, Ky.

NEW ROADWAY TRACK EQUIPMENT. ST. LOUIS TO ST. LOUIS 3 OF THEM AND 3 ALL DAILY. No Additional Charge FOR SUPERB SERVICE AND QUICK TIME. ELEGANT COACHES. Pullman Dining Room Sleeping Car, Parlor, Observation Dining Cars. For Rates, Time of Trains or any information, call on nearest ticket agent or address, O. P. McCARTY, General Passenger Agent, CINCINNATI, O.

To The East!

Washington Baltimore Philadelphia New York AND Boston VIA

B. & O. S-W.

Speed Comfort Safety

THREE FAST DAILY TRAINS

Ask your local agent for tickets over this route.

O. P. McCarty, R. S. Brown, G. P. A., Cincinnati D. P. A., Louisville Evan Prosser, T. P. A., Louisville

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor.
EDWIN J. PAXSON, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered at the postoffice at Paducah,
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THE DAILY SUN

By carrier, per week, \$1.10
By mail, per month, in advance, \$3.00
By mail, per year, in advance, \$30.00

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R. D. Clements & Co.
Van Culin Bros.
Palmer House.

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1903.

DAILY THOUGHT.

The talent of success is nothing
more than doing what you can do well
without a thought of fame.—Longfel-
low.

THE WEATHER.

Rain tonight and Tuesday.

ONLY AN EVASION.

Senator Tillman's reply to Represent-
ative Cannon's "legislative black-
mail" speech was largely an evasion
of the paramount point made by Rep-
resentative Cannon. The facts seem
to be that the committee had not seen
fit to incorporate a war claim of South
Carolina in the bill, doubtless for am-
ple reasons. The justice or injustice
of the claim has nothing to do with
the public boast of the South Carolina
Senator that he would have that ap-
propriation of \$47,000 or talk the na-
val and deficiency bills to defeat. He
was elected to represent the people,
and it seems clear that the millions of
people of the United States were more
vitaly interested in the naval and de-
ficiency bills than in the war claim of
South Carolina, yet this senator an-
nounced that he was there to get that
claim through or injure the American
people to the extent of defeating two
important bills.

It may be the fact that the govern-
ment officer whose duty it is to exam-
ine into such claims found that South
Carolina was entitled to just 34 cents
instead of \$47,000 on her war claim, or
it may be that it was because the com-
mittee thought there were other ap-
propriations more imperative at this time
that prompted the committee to de-
cline to appropriate the \$47,000
claimed by South Carolina, but what-
ever it was the failure to provide pay-
ment of it did not justify the senator
in holding up the government for that
amount, which it was necessary to al-
low in order to pass the bills. If this
wasn't blackmail it was robbery pure
and simple, and Senator Tillman's ef-
fort to justify his unscrupulous con-
duct by attempting to prove the jus-
tice of the war claim itself was simply
a subterfuge and evasion. It may
have been wrong for the committee to
reject the claim, but this did not make
it right for Senator Tillman to force
the government to choose between the
two alternatives of being gouged to
the extent of \$47,000 or have two of
the most important bills killed. The
justice of the claim had nothing to do
with the injustice of blackmailing the
government. Spite, pique, malice or
vindictiveness never justify anything
tending to clog the wheels of govern-
ment or rebounding to the injury of
the people as a whole.

A suit involving an important prin-
ciple of law has just been brought at
Louisville. Its purpose is to deter-
mine whether or not a man who pays
for gas for heating purpose may use it
for lighting purposes if he so desires.
The plaintiff is an attorney who al-
leges in his petition that he pays for
the gas and has a right to use it for
any purpose he chooses, whether for
heating or lighting his house. When
the case is decided it will also decide
the right of electric light companies
to charge extra for, or prohibit, elec-
tric fans being run by the current fur-
nished for electric lights.

The Mayfield Messenger says it has
been accused by some of the citizens
of having killed the Illinois Central
cut-off project by the publicity it gave
it, but the Messenger shouldn't wor-
ry. The Illinois Central never had

any intention of building the cut-off, so
the Messenger couldn't possibly, even
with the wonderfully wide publicity it
gave it, have killed the project.

It is announced that former Senator
Deboe will start a weekly paper in
about a year at Marion to answer the
mean things that have been said about
him. Perhaps if he expects to ever
get through, he should start it now
and make it a daily.

Detective Harding, of Louisville,
thought he was damaged \$25,000 by a
cartoon in the Commercial, and
brought suit for that amount. The
jury didn't agree, however, and award-
ed him only one cent and costs.

LASTS THREE DAYS

Sunday School Workers Meet in
Convention Here.

A Large Crowd of Prominent Men and
Women Arrive.

The Sunday school and missionary
institute of the Paducah and Paris dis-
tricts of the Memphis conference, M.
E. church, South, convened at 2:30
o'clock this afternoon at the Broad-
way Methodist church. There is a rep-
resentative crowd in attendance and
each train from the south will bring
delegates in. The meeting is presided
over by Mr. John R. Pepper, of Mem-
phis, president of the conference Sun-
day school board, and member of the
international lesson committee. Mr.
Pepper is live and vigorous and infuses
life into whatever he comes into con-
tact with, so it promises to be a most
enthusiastic session. Prof. H. M. Ham-
il of Nashville, who is superintendent
of the Sunday school teachers' train-
ing work in the Southern Methodist
district church, is one of the speakers of
note. Mrs. H. M. Hamil who is one
of the finest primary workers in the
south, is also on the program. She
will lead the discussion on primary
work at 4 this afternoon. The other
topic of the afternoon program is:
"The Sunday School Session," led by
Mr. Pepper, and discussed under vari-
ous heads by the institute. The open-
ing devotional service and the organ-
ization occupied a part of the after-
noon.

Rev. H. B. Johnston, presiding elder
of the Paducah district, and Rev.
W. G. Hefley, presiding elder of the
Paris district, are doing the honors
and making everyone welcome. Mr.
J. D. Smith, Jr., is chairman of the
local committee and is proving a host
equal to the occasion.

The Sunday school institute will
last through Tuesday and the mission-
ary institute is on Wednesday. Rev.
Clough A. Watterfield of Hickman,
Ky., president of the conference board,
is here to attend and take part in
the session, and Dr. Seth Ward of Nash-
ville, Tenn., one of the missionary
secretaries, is expected. These are the
notable speakers of the missionary
session: The program for tonight is:

7:30. Song and Prayer Service—Led
by Rev. W. G. Hefley.

8:00. The Institute "Quiz" A rapid
fire of Questions and Answers—Led
by Prof. Hamil.

8:30. Address, "Decision Day, Its
Meaning and Methods."—By Mrs.
Hamil.

9:00. Address, "The Training of
the Teacher"—By Prof. Hamil.

9:30. Offering for Expenses of Insti-
tute, and Adjournment.

A BUSINESS OPENING.

The publishers of Success, the great
home magazine of America, published
in New York, write us that they de-
sire to secure a local representative in
this county to receive and solicit sub-
scriptions. The compensation given
by Success is said to be the largest
offered by any first class periodical,
and if any of our readers are desirous
of undertaking work of this character
we suggest that they communicate at
once with the Success Co., Washing-
ton Square, New York.

The scholarship bureau of the Suc-
cess Co. will also gladly explain a plan
by which boys and girls can secure an
education, the Success Co. itself pur-
chasing scholarships in return for a
comparatively small amount of work.
Address, for full information, the Suc-
cess Scholarship Bureau, 32 Waverly
Place, New York City.

**Drugs are the Pur-
est and Best at
SOULE'S**

REV. REID TO LEAVE

(Continued from first page)

league meeting. The Rev. Mr. Sel-
lars preached an earnest and eloquent
sermon that was much appreciated by
the large congregation that heard him.
He was presiding elder of the Paducah
district thirteen years ago, and referred
with deep feeling to the faces he
missed in the congregation today.

Rev. John W. Sykes, who has had
charge of Grace Episcopal church for
almost two months, is doing a fine
work in his charge. He preached a
thoughtful and strong sermon yester-
day morning that is pronounced one of
the finest ever delivered in the city.
Mr. Sykes is an orator of exceptional
ability, and is clear and practical as
well. His Lenten talks are very help-
ful and searching.

Regular services were held at Union
Rescue mission last evening, with
much interest manifested and a good
attendance. There were four at altar
for prayer and one conversion. The
services last evening were conducted
by Mrs. C. C. Peal of Benton, Ill., and
Mrs. R. W. Chiles, as the pastor, Rev.
R. W. Chiles, was away visiting his
son-in-law, Mr. Pat Rives, near Max-
on's Mill, who is quite ill.

A protracted meeting was begun
yesterday at the Third street Metho-
dist church. Rev. W. C. Sellars, the
energetic pastor, will conduct the ser-
vices, assisted by Rev. T. J. Owen,
city missionary. Mr. S. H. Prather,
of Madisonville, will lead the singing.
The meeting has started with every
prospect of good success.

Rev. J. C. Reid spoke to the men
at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday his ad-
dress being the second of a series of
four addresses on the Prodigal Son.
There was an excellent attendance.
This was followed by the social hour
which closed the association for the
day.

COUNTY COURT.

A NUMBER OF ROAD CASES SET-
TLED TODAY.

County Judge R. T. Lightfoot be-
gan county court this morning and
court will probably not be finished
until tomorrow as several road cases
have to be heard this afternoon.

The road cases were taken up and
in the road from Bethel church to Og-
den Landing, E. B. Wrenn, Robert
Graham and R. J. Boldry were ap-
pointed commissioners.

In the matter of the road from Love-
laceville road to Metropolis road, con-
tinued.

Florence Station road, Warren Hunt,
Turner Ross and Ollie Clark appointed
commissioners; Clark line road, V. J.
Harris, N. Bryant and Charles Unselt
appointed commissioners.

Miller store road, John Bumpus, J.
H. Johnson and W. R. Hocker appoint-
ed commissioners.

Road from Clark line road to Padu-
cah and Woodville road, summons
awarded and continued.

A. J. Morrison and others deed to
V. Lee Bolton, for \$500 property near
Twelfth and Burnett.

R. A. Mann and others deed to J. S.
and Sarah Russell, for \$250, property
in the county.

Eugene Wilkerson and Mary Miller,
colored, of Maxon Mills were licensed
to wed today.

A. Franke, a plumber, has filed a
mechanic's lien against Phil Stephen
to recover a balance of \$44 claimed to
be due on material and work.

G. W. Simmons deeds to Harrison
Simmons, for \$300, property on the
Clinton road.

BIG SALE

SEVERAL PIECES OF PROPERTY
DISPOSED OF TODAY.

Master Commissioner Gip Husbands
held a sale this morning and the fol-
lowing property was sold:

In the case of Ruby Kirchoff against
Hall, property on West Broadway, sold
to Mrs. E. E. Allen, for \$985.

In the case of Lizzie Higgins against
Joseph Vogt, property on South
Twelfth street, sold to Sam Liebel for
\$300.

In the case of Rudolph, commission-
er, against Mary Gleichman, two lots
to Frank Fisher for \$1500; two lots
to Lucien Durrett for \$100 each and
one and a half lots to Sam Liebel for
\$115.

In the case of executors against
Mary Krner, sold to Frank Fisher, one
lot, for \$600; second lot sold to W. E.
Cochran for \$580.

Capt. P. W. Hollingsworth has gone
to St. Louis on business.

Theatrical Notes.

Mr. Peter Rice, in advance of "The
Wrong Mr. Wright," is at the Palmer.
"Maloney's Wedding Day" did fair-
ly good business at The Kentucky Sat-
urday.

"Billy" West, the minstrel, left an
estate worth \$600,000. It has been
settled by liberal concessions by the
widow.

The "Maloney's Wedding Day"
company started for Anna, Ill. yester-
day at noon and ran against a
washout and had to return. The train
arrived back at Paducah about 8
o'clock and the theatrical company
was sent to Fulton on a special train
at 8 o'clock. The company will be
brought into Anna via Fulton.

Miss Franklyn Gale, who was lead-
ing woman at The Kentucky during
the summer season, is now playing in
stock in San Francisco and going
work on the Dramatic Review and
Morning Call there. She is preparing
to star in a play written for her by
Fields M. Page and Frank J. Hall
next season, and her many friends
here will be pleased to learn of her
success.

No melodrama of late years has met
with such a phenomenal success and
unbounded praise from patrons and
press alike as has "The Convict's
Daughter." Young and old, people
of all conditions and classes and all
localities, flock to see this pretty little
play season after season, with the
same enthusiasm. Manager English
announces the appearance of "The
Convict's Daughter" at The Kentucky
tonight.

"Pickings from Puck," which will
be here Thursday night, is bound to
draw a smile from the most hardened
case and provide all excuses for laugh-
ter. The opportunities for fun are
fully utilized and it will catch the
popular fancy. This book and lyrics
are by Clarence Sinns; the music by
Theodore Northup and Clarence Sinns.
The chorus is attractive and their
voices possess a ringing quality and
volume that makes one of the features.
Mr. Willard Sinns, who has the star
role, is one of the famous comedians
of the American stage. Seats on sale
Wednesday at 9 a. m.

An event of much importance to
our theater-goers will be the engage-
ment at The Kentucky of "Arizona"
tomorrow night. "Arizona" is con-
ceded to be Augustus Thomas' master-
work and its immense popularity and
success in England as well as America
attests to the merits of the play and
production. "Arizona" ran for near-
ly 300 nights in New York at the Her-
ald Square theater and Academy of
Music, and the company coming here
is practically the same as took part in
the New York engagement. This
fresh, wholesome, virile American
play has an exceedingly strong hold
on our theater-goers from the excel-
lent impression left on previous visits
and a repetition of its former successes
is assured during the coming engage-
ment.

BENTON COURT.

GRAND JURY INDICTS A HAR-
DIN MAGISTRATE.

Benton circuit court has been ad-
journing until Friday when it will be
convened again and on the same day
finally adjourned.

The grand jury is still in session and
will remain so until Friday when
court is adjourned for good. So far
there has been only one conviction.

It is understood three indictments
have been voted by the grand jury
against Squire Lentz, a magistrate at
Hardin, for alleged illicit whiskey
selling. The jury will probably return
several more indictments against other
parties before being discharged, as sev-
eral important matters are being in-
vestigated.

MAY NOT COME.

The success that Dainty May Sar-
gent and her company is meeting with
elsewhere, and the numerous applica-
tions for the attraction elsewhere,
may be the cause of canceling the date
of her appearance here until a later
time. Should this occur it is to be re-
gretted, as the play, "Other People's
Money," has been widely advertised
and a cancellation would disappoint a
great many people.

The Husband's Excuse.

The Wife—Really, my dear, you
are awfully extravagant. Our neigh-
bor, Mr. Flint, is just twice as self-
denying as you are. The Husband—
But he has just twice as much money
to be self-denying with.—Brooklyn
Life.

WASHOUT DELAY

No Trains Over the St. Louis
Division Yesterday.

New Checking System at the Local I.
C. Shops.

The washouts on the St. Louis di-
vision of the I. C. are causing a great
deal of trouble and yesterday there
was only one train in from St. Louis.
It is thought that the trouble will
have been repaired today.

Mr. Harry Judd, of the I. C. wood-
working shops, is ill today and unable
to be on duty.

The check room for the machine
shops of the local I. C., has been re-
moved from the master mechanic's
office to the machine shops and begin-
ning with today the colored and white
employees are separated in checking, all
white employees going to one check
office and all colored employees to one
provided for their special use exclu-
sively.

Illinois Central stock is quoted to
employees and officials this month at
\$142 per share.

The I. C. pay car will arrive in Pa-
ducah on the 19th of this month.

Mr. A. D. Brooks, the water supply
man on the Louisville division of the
I. C. road, was in the city today on
business.

CARNIVAL MEETING

COMMITTEE TO MEET MR. H. B.
POTTER TONIGHT IN
PADUCAH.

Mr. H. B. Potter, general agent for
the Ferari Brothers Great London Car-
nival company, arrived today from the
south, and will tonight meet the exec-
utive committee of the Carnival asso-
ciation, and make them proposition
for furnishing attractions for the car-
nival this spring.

Mr. Potter was here last year and
made a splendid contract with the
Eiks, and this year expects to do equal-
ly as well with the Carnival associa-
tion. Last year the company was
known as the Bostock-Ferari compa-
ny, but Mr. Bostock has sold his in-
terest and returned to Europe and it
is now known as the Ferari company.
The attractions are this year said to be
the finest on the road.

It is understood that the other car-
nival companies have sent in propo-
sitions by mail.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

MRS. STEVE ETTER ASKS LE-
GAL SEPARATION.

Ada Etter has filed suit for divorce
against her husband, Steve Etter, ask-
ing for a divorce, the restoration of
her maiden name, Ada Miller, the cus-
tody of their 10 year old child and
\$1,000 alimony. She states that they
were married in 1892 at Metropolis by
Justice Liggett and that within the
past six months has treated her in
such a cruel and inhuman manner that
she has been compelled to leave her
home. She alleges that he drove her
away and had threatened her life.

J. H. Whitney has filed suit against
J. W. Mobley and wife to recover an
alleged debt of \$372.40 claimed to
have been loaned the defendants with-
out security.

TO RAISE HINDOO TEMPLE.

Will Be Erected in London, but Will
Contain No Gods.

The matter of establishing a Hin-
doo temple in London, which has been
under discussion among the reform
party of the Hindoo religion ever since
the return of the Maharajah of Jaipur
from the coronation, has at last been
decided in the affirmative.

The Maharajah, who is the most
prominent among Hindoo religious re-
formers, became impressed during his
London visit with the necessity for the
establishment of some consecrated
place for observance of their religious
duties by the numerous young Hindoo
men prosecuting their studies in Eng-
land.

The temple about to be established
will not contain any gods, as the ten-
ants of the Hindoo religion do not per-
mit of their establishment on alien
soil; worshippers will simply meet to-
gether, discuss the Bhagvat Gheeta or
Hindoo scriptures, and offer up their
prayers.

Hard to Answer.

Some time ago a lady who was a
well-known advocate of women's
rights was tackled by a pretentious
young duffer on her favorite subject.
Finally her opponent wound up his
attack on the pretensions of the aspir-
ing ladies by saying: "In fact,
madam, I think you would like to be
a man!" To which she softly replied:
"And wouldn't you?"

DOWN IN HOPKINS

Continued from First page.

sult that a big volume of business was
finished during the day.

It is the aim of the officers and dele-
gates to have all business of the con-
vention completed and things in good
shape by Tuesday evening with the
object in view of having all matters
settled and ready for adjustment when
they meet the operators Wednesday
morning.

Following the call to order was
the reading of the report of the com-
mittee on government by injunction
which was unanimously adopted.

The committeemen who drafted the
report were J. D. Wood, chairman;
W. E. Hicks and J. E. Parish.

BANQUET TONIGHT.

A banquet will be given in honor
of the delegates to the convention to-
night at the New Richmond hotel, be-
ginning at 10 o'clock. Covers will be
laid for about 75, and an enjoyable
time is anticipated. Mr. W. J. White,
president of Central Labor union, will
act as toastmaster and a number of
toasts will be responded to.

The colored delegates will be given
a banquet at the same time at one of
the colored halls here.

Saturday night the visitors were
taken to The Kentucky in a body to
witness "Maloney's Wedding Day,"
and yesterday they were taken over
the city on one of the street car com-
pany's large cars, making a tour of
all the lines. Cigars were furnished
them during the afternoon's ride, and
Paducah received many compliments
from her guests.

The resolution passed today regard-
ing government by injunction takes
the position that every man and every
case is entitled to a trial by jury;
that judges are prone to err and that
the exercise of such power as they
do in injunctions makes them dicta-
tors and czars, and is contrary to the
principles of our government.

This afternoon the question of as-
sessing funds to carry on the fight in
Hopkins county was discussed and it
was finally decided to leave it to the
district boards to fix the assessments.
This afternoon it was stated that the
national board will now have to pass
on the fight in Hopkins county, and
will probably not take it up for a
month or longer.

SATURDAY'S WIND UP.

The first business up before the con-
vention for transaction at the after-
noon session Saturday was the election
of a secretary-treasurer. The office is
now held by W. J. Campbell but he
was not a candidate for re-election.
The following were nominated:
Charles Underwood, J. H. Kennedy,
George Baker, Charles Carter and J.
L. Tate. When the fifth ballot was
taken, Tate received 18 votes and Bak-
er 45. Mr. Baker was declared elected.

For the office of auditor, three to be
elected, there were 16 candidates as
follows: Fred Syers, D. Knight, J.
W. Wright, J. W. Richardson, A. B.
Glenn, W. T. Mitchell, George Rone,
T. E. Davis, Charley Jines, J. F.
Hacker, Ed Brown, W. H. Roach, Rus-
sell D. Sherley, J. H. Kennedy and J.
F. Everly. W. C. Dyer, Mr. Russell
Sherley of Mohlenberg county receiv-
ed 38 votes on the first ballot and was
the first one of the three to be elected.

At the end of this ballot Mr. W. C.
Dyer, of DeKoven asked that his name
be withdrawn, and requested that his
strength go to Fred Syers of the same
city. The second ballot also resulted
in the election of another auditor, Mr.
Fred Syers of Union county, who re-
ceived 39 votes.

The third ballot was fruitless as the
high man, Mr. J. H. Kennedy received
29 votes six short of the number re-
quired to elect.

Only the names of Kennedy, Hocker
and Davis were on the fourth ballot,
they having received the highest vote
in the previous ballot.

On the fourth count Hocker re-
ceived 27, Kennedy 31 and Davis 7.
Davis name was dropped.

The fifth ballot resulted in the elec-
tion of Mr. J. H. Kennedy of St.
Charles as the third and last auditor
to be selected. Mr. Kennedy received
33 to Mr. Hocker's 32 votes.

Dissertation on Pie.

Don't make your squash or your
pumpkin pies with a crust. Get out
of the rut. Just butter an earthen pie
plate, coat it with corn meal, pour in
the mixture (two eggs to a pie), flavor
to perfection with ginger and cinna-
mon, and voila! a pie that is a pie—
a pie that comes out of the plate in
sections as freely as though it had a
crust an inch thick, and one that a
dyspeptic may safely eat. And if you
wish to know how to make the ideal
apple pie, do not go to a cook book,
but read Henry Ward Beecher's essay
on apple pie.—Exchange.

LOCAL LINES.

FOR DR. PENDLEY ring 416

BLANK deeds may be had at The Sun office when you need any.

The fare for the St. Louis excursion March 19, will be only \$3 for the round trip.

WHITTEMORE—Real estate free price list, 510 Broadway, phone 258.

BLANK deeds may be had at The Sun office when you need any.

The St. Louis excursion leaves March 19, and tickets will be good returning until the morning of March 23.

SEE the new \$10 phonographs at R. D. Clements & Co.

BLANK deeds may be had at The Sun office when you need any.

There will be a number of interesting attractions in St. Louis from March 19 to 23d, which can be seen by parties taking advantage of the low rate excursion leaving Paducah March 19.

NOT THE FORMER MOTORMAN—The Sun is requested to announce that the Charles Young arrested last week is not the former street car motorman.

B. WEILLE & SON pay especial attention to clothes for the little fellows and mothers should see their spring line.

POSTMASTERS FOR THIS SECTION—Fannie Cooper has been appointed postmaster at Palma, Marshall county, and W. J. Heimes at Cypress, Hickman county.

MOTHERS—Don't fail to see our spring line of boys' clothing. 'Tis the handsomest showing we ever had. B. Weille & Son.

HURT BY A FALL—Mr. J. E. Depee of Boaz slipped and fell Saturday night on Broadway and cut a gash in his arm that required several stitches to close. Drs. Robertson and Hoyer attended him.

THE LITTLE FELLOWS have received a host of attention in our selection of spring goods and we want the mothers to see it. B. Weille & Son.

HURT IN THE GYM—Mr. Henry Rudy, while exercising in the Y. M. C. A. gym, fell in making a high leap and painfully hurt his knee, which will probably disable him for several days.

WE CAN SHOW YOU more pretty things in a few minutes than we can tell in a page of newspaper space. Especially is this so of our boys' clothing. B. Weille & Son.

CALLED TO METROPOLIS—Rev. J. L. Perryman, pastor of the Mechanicsburg Baptist church, has been called to the Baptist church at Metropolis, Ill., but has not decided whether he will accept or not.

WILL REOPEN THE TONY FAUST—Mr. Sam Goodman has purchased the Tony Faust on Broadway at Maiden Alley and is having it elegantly refitted preparatory to reopening it as soon as the work is finished.

TO ENLARGE PLANT—Mr. J. M. Brunson has purchased in Chicago a fine new greenhouse for his rose plants and will shortly begin putting it up at his place in Rowlandtown, making his concern one of the largest in the state.

GOES WEST TO LIVE—Mr. Russell Hughes has resigned his position with the J. K. Bondurant wholesale grocery to go to Denver, Colo., and reside. Mr. Richard Wall, formerly assistant superintendent of the street car company, succeeds him.

CORONER WAS CALLED—Coroner W. R. Peal was Saturday night called to issue a death certificate for Dan Ell Caldwell, a 6 months old colored child of 1133 South Eleventh street, who died suddenly. The officer decided that it came to its death from natural causes.

THE LARGEST, strongest and most up-to-date line of boys' and children's clothing that was ever shown in Paducah is now on display at B. Weille & Son's. All mothers and buyers of boys' clothing are given a hearty welcome to call and inspect our line before going elsewhere.

TAKING A VACATION—Superintendent Harry Wallace of the city electric light plant has gone to Chicago and other places on a month's vacation. Mr. W. B. Kebbler, the well known electrician, has charge of the plant during his absence. Mr. Kebbler is an expert and will give the best possible service with the plant.

Our Flavoring Extracts fully comply with pure food laws. Give them a call DUBOIS, KOLB & CO.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine
**Carter's
Little Liver Pills.**

Must Bear Signature of

W. B. Wood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION.
CURE SICK HEADACHE.

NEW CARS

STREET CAR COMPANY PREPARING TO INCREASE ROLLING STOCK.

The Paducah Street Railway company has just purchased ten new cars in St. Louis, and they will arrive early in the spring. They are long, commodious cars similar to the ones used the Broadway line in summer and will give the company 15 cars of that class. The company this year intends to have its park service perfect, and will always run enough cars to accommodate the largest crowds.

BOB TAYLOR COMING

HE WILL DELIVER HIS CELEBRATED LECTURE HERE MARCH 26.

Former Governor Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, was today booked by Manager J. E. English for a date at The Kentucky March 26. He will then deliver his celebrated lecture, "The Fiddle and the Boy," and will no doubt be greeted by a large crowd, as he always has been very popular here.

Mrs. Marion Charles of Dycusburg, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Will Smith of South Fourth.

A COFFEE DRUNK

HELD ON TO THE TREE.

Some people go on using coffee for a great many years without showing much effect of the drug, but as a rule it is slowly doing its ill work, and the time will come when stomach or nerve disease of some kind will show itself.

An interesting case is that of a man who drank coffee for a great many years before he felt the effect of it. He says further: "Finally my health began to give way, and I first noticed being dizzy headed and I began to have spells of heart trouble, rapid palpitation of the heart and dizzy, sick feelings like I was going to die."

"My appetite began to fail and I had a sore, distressful pain in my side. I noticed my memory was not as good as it had been and that worried me some."

"One day I stepped out of my shop to wait on a lady when all at once I became blind and staggered along like a drunken man until I ran against one of the shade trees, which I grasped, or I would have fallen. Cold sweat stood out on me and I sunk down on the ground, and it was a long time before I recovered myself again."

"The family doctor, who was called in, advised me to quit coffee and try Postum Food Coffee. I thought it would be a big undertaking to quit coffee, but when I got my cup of Postum it satisfied my coffee taste, and from that day on I began to feel better. That was three years ago, and I have never used any ordinary coffee since, but have stuck to Postum."

"When I quit coffee I weighed 145 pounds; my weight now is about 175. For a long while people kept talking to me about the change. I had been a wrinkled, run-down old man; but am now fleshy, my skin smooth, good color, and when I walk I step out like a healthy man ought to."

"I honestly believe Postum saved my life, for I was simply poisoned to death. Now I can eat anything I want and naturally enjoy life." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Social Notes and About People.

CHORAL SOCIETY.

The Choral society will meet this evening at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock. All the members are requested to attend, as there is business of urgent interest.

Mrs. J. F. Plastrik, formerly Miss Nell Wright, left this morning for Paris, Tenn., on a short visit. She will return tonight.

Miss Martha Foulkes returned from Mayfield this morning.

Born, to the wife of Mr. Herbert Morrison of 1331 Court street Saturday, a fine baby boy.

Capt. J. F. Browinski was in the city today en route from St. Louis to Joppa.

Mr. O. Ranchfuss and Mrs. C. F. Ranchfuss of Port Arthur, Tex., were in the city today, guests at the Palmer.

Mrs. Harry Tandy, daughter and nurse have returned to Frankfort after an extended visit to Paducah.

Mr. M. L. Vaughan of Clinton was in the city yesterday.

Miss Eleanor Wright of Mayfield is visiting Miss Ella Wright on the North Side.

Capt. B. B. Davis went to Cairo today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rehkopf are parents of a fine boy baby, born Saturday.

Mrs. F. M. McGlathery has returned from a visit to Memphis.

Miss Nellie Hook of Hardinsburg, Ky., is visiting relatives here.

Miss Mary Boswell has returned from a visit to the Misses French at Hickman.

Miss Maud Plumlee and father of Clearington, Ark., and Mrs. Mollie Winslow of Mayfield are visiting Mr. Algie Plumlee and family.

Councilman Ed Gilson has gone to Evansville on a week's visit to his sister, Mrs. Ad Rasch.

Mr. James E. Robertson seems to be better today.

Miss Lizzie Young of Metropolis is in the city today visiting friends.

IMPORTANT CHANGE

Cudahy Will Sell to the Retailer in the Future.

Talk of a War Between Packing Concerns Regarded as Foolish.

Cudahy & Co., the packers, have decided to inaugurate something new in Paducah so far as their own company's methods of doing business are concerned, and sell hereafter direct to the retailer. This big concern in the past, through its local agent, Mr. J. E. English, has sold only to the jobber, but has decided to sell to the retailer as well, which will put it on an equal footing with the Armour Co., which has always sold to both jobber and retailer.

There has as a result of the change in the Cudahy method of doing business here been talk of a war with the Armour Co. in this territory, but this is denied by both Agent Simms of the Armour Co. and Agent English of the Cudahy Co.

These gentlemen, when asked about the rumor, stated that they would continue business just as before, and one said that the decision of the Cudahy Co. to sell direct to the retail trade could not affect prices in the least, as the market is regulated in Chicago and quotations sent to the agents everywhere every day.

WORK AT PARK

IT BEGAN THIS MORNING—MANY OUT YESTERDAY.

The work of laying off Wallace park for some of the new improvements that are to be made there began this morning and work will be pushed when the weather becomes warmer.

Yesterday many people took advantage of the beautiful day to visit the park for the first time since last fall.

TO ATTEND WOODMEN CONVENTION—Messrs. Charles Emery, Joe Flasch, Jack Calloway and Martin Yopp of the city and Hugh Stapp of Woodville, all delegates to the convention of Tennessee and Kentucky Woodmen of the World, left today for Louisville to attend the convention. The convention will begin tomorrow and will last through three days.

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

THE STAGES.

Cairo, 46.4—2.1 rise.
Chattanooga, 20.7—8.4 rise.
Cincinnati, 50.0—0.1 fall.
Evansville, 41.8—1.5 rise.
Florence, 17.1—1.6 fall.
Johnsonville, 31.9—3.6 rise.
Louisville, 28.5—1.3 rise.
Mt. Carmel, 21.3—1.9 rise.
Nashville, 40.7—1.8 rise.
Pittsburg, 16.7—7.9 rise.
Davis Island Dam, 15.0—4.3 rise.
St. Louis, 23.8—5.3 rise.
Paducah, 43.0—2.8 rise.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 42.9 on the gauge, a rise of 1.0 in last 24 hours. Wind east, a light breeze. Weather cloudy and warmer. Rainfall in last 48 hours 0.81 inches. Temperature 48. Pell, Observer.

The Inverness is due from Cumberland tomorrow.

The Memphis is due into Tennessee river Wednesday.

The Pavonia is due today from the Cumberland with ties.

The Russell Lord will go to St. Francis river today for ties.

The Michael is due from the Mississippi river with logs Wednesday.

The Savannah passed into Tennessee river yesterday with a heavy trip.

The Woolfolk will come out of the Tennessee river Wednesday with timber.

The Grace Smith is up Duck river loading ties and is expected out this week.

The Duffey is still undergoing repairs and will be ready to go out not before Friday.

The Joe Fowler arrived late from Evansville today and left at noon on her return trip.

The Henrietta will not be ready to leave the docks for a day or two yet, as the rains delayed work on her.

The Lyda arrived yesterday from Tennessee river and departed on her return trip after more ties this morning.

The Victor came out of Cumberland river yesterday with ties, and will go to Florence today after another tow of ties.

The Clyde is due tomorrow from Tennessee river and will depart on her return trip Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

The Thomas Parker arrived Saturday from Cumberland river with ties and will go out today or tomorrow into Cumberland again for another tow.

The cylinder timbers for the Louis Houck are 81 feet long and 14 inches thick, and have just been completed by the Ferguson-Palmer company here.

The Margaret arrived from Tennessee river yesterday to secure colored laborers to load ties but was unable to secure any colored labor, the negroes refusing to load ties for any price.

The ferryboat Neptune, plying between Allegheny and the West End at Pittsburg, was sunk in the Ohio river near the foot of Chartiers street by the steamer Margaret and the Neptune is a total loss.

It is reported that the White Collar Line and the Lee line have arranged to place through boats from Cincinnati to New Orleans. It is said the Virginia and Queen City are to enter the Cincinnati and New Orleans trade. The Georgia Lee and Rees Lee, the Cincinnati and Memphis trade and the Hudson, Keystone State and Sunshine the Pittsburg and Cincinnati trade. The Bob Lee and James Lee, will run in the St. Louis and Memphis trade. The Rees Lee recently entered the trade between Cincinnati and Memphis.

HOUSE WANTED—A four, five or six room house. If immediate possession cannot be given would like information about a house that can be rented in the near future.


GEO. H. DAINS,
Palmer House.

WARRANTS FOR SUNDAY VIOLATORS—This afternoon warrants are being issued for a number of Sunday violators. It is claimed 15 or 20 of the saloons were open yesterday.

FOR RENT—Two back rooms and garden. Terms reasonable. Ring 640 red.

AT HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

The heavy rains and rising river has covered the lowlands, and the people are having the novel experience of drinking muddy water.



CROUP CURED

Croup, whooping cough and colds are quickly allayed and danger averted by

DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR-HONEY

This famous remedy will cure an attack of croup in the time it takes to find a doctor. Every home should have it ready for the time of need. It is an infallible remedy for all bronchial and lung affections.

Sold by druggists at 25c, 50c, and \$1 per bottle or sent direct on receipt of price by The E. B. Rutherford Medicine Co., Paducah, Ky.

TIPS

Solves the problem. Anything you need or do not need. "Tips" will secure or dispose of for you.

The price for advertisements in this column is 5c a line. Cash must accompany the order for all ads. There will be no variance from this rule for anyone.

WANTED—Three lady operators. Apply East Tennessee Telephone Co.

WANTED—Pair of good farm horses. Ohio Valley Lumber Co., 1323 South Third street.

NEW—Three room house for rent. Apply Mrs. J. Wm. Fisher, 501 South Sixth street.

PLUMBING—Ring 956-red for A. F. Groft, 319 Court, for plumbing at reasonable prices.

FOR SALE—One large roll top desk and chair cheap. A. C. Morgan, 141 Legal Row.

WANTED—Good work horse. Must be reasonable. Geo. W. Skelton, 817 South Fifth street.

FOR RENT—The building formerly occupied by Stutz's candy factory. Possession given March 1. F. M. Fisher.

WANTED—To trade a brand new bicycle, only used one day, high grade, for a pony. Address A. D. Sun office.

LOST—Black water spaniel puppy 3 months old, with white spot on breast. Return to Mrs. A. L. Lassiter, 319 North Sixth. Reward.

FOR RENT—"The Maples," 414 South Tenth street. Two story nine room residence, large lot, in thorough repair. Gas, hot and cold bath conveniences. See J. A. Rudy.

FRESH VACCINE

Can Always be Found at
DUBOIS, KOLB & CO.

The Kentucky TO-NIGHT.

Mr. George Samuels presents

The **Convicts's DAUGHTER!**
Prices 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c

A STORY OF
Love and Joy
Hatred and Sorrow
Mirth and Music
The Greatest Melo-Drama of Modern Times.
SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE

The Kentucky Tuesday Night 10

Kirke La Shelle presents
Augustus Thomas's MASTERWORK 'ARIZONA'
The London & New York Success
ELIZABETH LEA AS BONITA

An American Play by an American Author.
"Nothing better ever produced."
—New York Herald.

Entire New York Production
SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE
Prices \$1.50, \$1.75c, 50c, and 25c

The Kentucky THURSDAY Night 12

Ollie Mack & Joe Gaites Co. Presenting the Fashionable Comedian
MR. WILLARD SIMMS
and a cast of twenty-five present the Latest Laughing Success

PICKINGS FROM PUCK
ALL FUN
BEAUTY
The Public Magnet that charms with its Musical Features.

Select Specialties
Rich Melody and
Diverting Dialogue
Seats on Sale Wednesday 9 a. m.
Prices { Orchestra - - - \$1.00
Balcony - - - 75c, 50c
Gallery - - - 25c, 35c

Deputy U. S. Marshal Saunders returned from Mayfield today at noon.

Detzel's

BY GEORGE!

...Merchants' Lunch...
10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
WITH ANY 15 CENT DRINK
Lunch prepared by the highest salaried cook in KENTUCKY



Clothes for Little Fellows.

It will make the mothers' eyes twinkle with delight when they see the many new and handsome things we have for their boys this spring.

The little men like nice toggery as much as their elders do. Bring them here where it is found.

We can show you more in five minutes than we can tell you about in a page of newspaper space. So come let's show you.

B. WEILLE & SON.

"BIG FOUR"

The Best Line to
INDIANAPOLIS
PEORIA
CHICAGO
and all points in Indiana and
Michigan.

CLEVELAND
BUFFALO
NEW YORK
BOSTON
And all Points East.

Information cheerfully fur-
nished on application at City
Ticket office "Big Four Route,"
No. 259 4th Ave., or write to

S. J. Gates,
Gen'l Agent Louisville, Ky.

YE WHO DRESS WELL GIVE HEED!

Join the Procession
Get in line by sending
your Laundry to the

STAR STEAM LAUNDRY,
YOUNG & GRIFFITH Props
PHONE 200.

RYMAN LINE.

NASHVILLE AND PADUCAH PACKET.



Str. H. W. Buttorff.

Leaves Paducah for Clarksville ev-
ery Monday, 12 m.
Leaves Paducah for Nashville
ever Wednesday, 12 m.
Leaves Clarksville every Tuesday
noon for Paducah.
Leaves Nashville every Saturday
noon for Paducah.
For freight or passage apply on
board or to Given Fowler, Agt
J. S. Tynes, W. A. Bishop,
Master, Clerk.

ST. LOUIS AND TENNESSEE RIVER PACKET COMPANY.

FOR TENNESSEE RIVER



STEAMER CLYDE

Leaves Paducah for Tennessee River ever-
Wednesday at 4 p. m.
LOUIS PELL, Master.

EUGENE ROBINSON, Clerk.

This company is not responsible for
invoice charges unless collected by the
clerk of the boat.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$314,200

AMERICAN - GERMAN NATIONAL BANK.

Paducah, - - Kentucky.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

Offices on second and third floors

to let.

Geo. C. Thompson, Pre

Ed. L. Atkins, Cashier.

A. L. LASSITER,

Architect and Superintendent.

Rooms 7 and 8, Yeiser Building

Phones { Office 215.

{ Residence 549-4.

PADUCAH, KY.

BRINTON B. DAVIS, F. A. I. A.

ARCHITECT

116 BROADWAY

PHONE 26

The SOUTHERNERS

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

Author of "Waves With the Ship," "Hohenhausen,"
"The Quiberon Touch," Etc.

Copyright, 1901, by Cyrus Townsend Brady

Watching him painfully were those
who loved him, his father, his mother,
his brother and sister, aye, his sweet-
heart, Mary Annan, for she too began
to come within the category. Although
she neither knew it nor admitted it,
it needed but a touch apparently to reveal
to her and to him the depths of affec-
tion which she was beginning to enter-
tain for him. That mighty struggle
going on within his breast, which she
dimly realized from the outward mani-
festations of it in the change of his
character, brought them nearer togeth-
er. She watched him with perhaps the
same feeling of awe with which women
of old, otherwise dainty and re-
fined and not devoid of the gentle sym-
pathy we love because we lack it, watched
the gladiators in the Roman arena.

To do or not to do, and which was
the duty to be done, which to be left
undone—for he began to see that, as in
every great crisis or question, there
were duty calls on both sides of it—
that was his problem. Sometimes in
his presence he sat in perfect silence
for long moments. These periods were
not filled with the dreams of old, and
when she timidly broke them by ask-
ing the subject of his thoughts he
would reveal the mighty turmoil by some
brief, incisive comment which
taught her as nothing else could the
fierceness of the struggle. She prayed,
as thousands of others in both north
and south did in those trying days,
that the decision might be for her and
hers, and awaited it with a hope which
grew stronger every day.

Bob Darrow, too, grew more unhap-
py. He made little progress in his love
affairs, although as far as he could see
neither did Peyton. Mary Annan was
kind to him, too kind. She distributed
her favors between the two men im-
partially. By a tacit agreement they
had avoided clashing and dispute
about her. Each contrived as he could
to see her alone, but when chance
brought them together there was no
unseemly rivalry. Darrow's position
was unequivocal. He was heart and
soul for the south; but, strange to say,
he was almost the quietest man of the
social circle in which the young men
moved. The heaven of love and the
effect of the great crisis were develop-
ing his nature also. Where he had be-
fore given his judgment with a laugh
and without thought he became re-
served and contemplative. Deliberation
appeared in his manner, a little hesi-
tancy or reluctance, which, as it
appeared to be accompanied by no less
of confidence in any emergency, the
girl found very attractive. Indeed, had
Peyton been out of the way she cer-
tainly would have fallen in love with
Darrow. And it might be, before she
realized the situation, that something
would turn the scales in his favor. So
they were all in a state of feverish
excitement, and the days passed in al-
ternations of anxiety and elation.

Even little Tempe had a hard time of
it, for never in her small life had she
found her sister so distrustful, so anxious,
so quick to reproach a fault, so heedless
of her childish ailments and com-
plaints. Christmas came and went
without the usual jollity and merry-
making. It was useless to cry "Peace,
peace," when there was no peace, but
war; futile to urge "good will toward
men" when that between the two sec-
tions was already a thing of the past.
Matters moved rapidly in Alabama,
and the crisis came on the night of
Jan. 3, 1861. This happened to be the
birthday of Mary Annan. Her father,
the old judge, as a celebration of it
gave a dinner party at his home at
Annandale late in the afternoon, to
which were bidden several of his old-
est and most intimate friends as well
as a few of the younger people, includ-
ing Darrow and Peyton and his sister,
Miss Pinkie. Willis, much to his dis-
gust, was forced to content himself
with an invitation to the dancing party
which was to follow the dinner.

CHAPTER XI.

A DINNER AND A DISCUSSION.

ALTHOUGH dinner was served
at Annandale House a little
after 3 o'clock in the after-
noon, in accordance with the
invariable southern custom, the shut-
ters were closed, the blinds were drawn
beneath the heavy lambrequins, and
the darkened dining room was lighted
by numbers of wax candles in old fash-
ioned gilt candelabra, from whose
branching arms depended many glass
prisms, which tinkled softly in the vi-
bration caused by the serving of the
dinner.

The table was loaded with massive
plate which had come down from
colonial days and even antecedent
years in older countries, and it groined
with that profusion of vials character-
istic of southern hospitality.

On the right hand of her father, as
being the guest of honor, to celebrate
whose birthday the dinner was given,
sat his daughter. Her slender neck and
shoulders rose from a perfect billow of
flounces of exquisite point lace, which
covered the airy tulle fabric of her
corset, the ivory tints of her skin
making sweet contrast with the dead
whiteness of her dress. She had
striven to control her rebellious curls,
and an attempt had been made to part
her hair in the middle and draw it
down smoothly around her brows and
over her ears, gathering it at the back

in a handful of curls in which she had
thrust a single belated red rose. But
the wave that was in her hair would
show itself, and the thick brown locks,
resisting control, rippled softly across
her temples. She wore no jewels, al-
though her mother's casket in the
chamber above was filled with beau-
tiful gems.

Opposite Mary was her friend and
companion, Pinkie Peyton. Next to
Mary, Boyd Peyton was lucky enough
to find himself, and opposite him, next
his sister, sat Darrow. On either side
of Mrs. Peyton, at the other end,
sat the Hon. Andrew Barry Moore,
governor of Alabama, and Colonel
Jones Withers, the mayor of Mobile.
The governor, who was an old friend
of Judge Annan, had come especially
from Montgomery, the state capital, to
honor his daughter. The rest of the
company—which included Colonel Pey-
ton, the Rev. Dr. George Bampney, the
rector of Grace church; Dr. Lucien
Venoste, a retired physician who
owned large cotton plantations up the
state, although he lived most of his
time in Mobile; Senor Francisco Men-
diota, a shipowner, an exporter of to-
bacco and cotton; Mr. Owen Hudson,
a leading lawyer of the city and state,
and various other friends of consid-
eration, together with their wives—were
suitably placed about the table.

Though they were gathered together
in festive guise and to do honor to the
daughter of the house, the one subject
that would obtrude itself was the one
paramount in every heart. By univer-
sal consent the discussion, which
waxed warm and persistent as the
meal was dispatched, irresistibly
turned upon the predominant question
of secession and its concomitant, slav-
ery.

"Gentlemen," said the governor, a
large, stout, well built, rubicund, blue
eyed man, "you know my sentiments,
of course. I telegraphed to the governor
of South Carolina when the ordinance
was being considered, on my own ac-
count, in my own behalf, of course.
Tell the Carolina convention to listen
to no compromise or delay."

"We endorse everything that you
said, governor," said Colonel Peyton
quickly.

"The state is with you," added Senor
Mendiota.

"Our cause is a righteous one, and
it will prevail," remarked the Rev. Dr.
Bampney.

"Yes, your excellency," said the may-
or, a wiry, slender, nervous man, a
graduate of West Point, who was to
see hard and brilliant service later in
the war; "secession will sweep the
convention on the 7th if the spirit of
our Mobile people is any criterion. I
do not believe there will be a dozen
votes cast against it."

"One of that dozen will be mine,"
firmly interrupted Judge Annan.

"What, judge?" cried the governor in
surprise. "You are not one of Abe Lin-
coln's men, are you?"

"No, your excellency, by no means,
but I do not yet see the necessity for
secession. Abraham Lincoln, much as
I dislike the man," said the aristocrat-
ic, distinguished gentleman, who was
one of the very few in the south who
gave the president his full Christian
name, "and loath as I am to think
that the president of the United States
is of such common stock and ordinary
breeding, has been legally elected in a
constitutional way. I do not appre-
hend any interference with the rights
of the south from him."

"But," said Dr. Venoste, "he has
stated that the country cannot exist
half slave and half free."

"That doesn't make it a fact, doc-
tor," said the judge. "Alabama exist-
ed half slave and half free."

"The subjection of the black to the
white was so intended, ordained of
old," commented the venerable clergy-
man, sipping his wine.

"As to the question of secession,"
here interposed Mr. Hudson, "what-
ever the will of the president might be,
he is restrained by our constitutional
checks from any overt action."

"True, gentlemen," said the judge,
"and, believe me, the liberties of the
south are not jeopardized by his elec-
tion. The action of South Carolina was
hasty, unnecessary, impolitic, in the
last degree."

This announcement was received in
dead silence. There was but one heart
that beat responsive to it around that
table, young Peyton's. The face of the
judge's daughter was filled with pain
and shame. The expression on most
of the others was surprise. Colonel Pey-
ton with difficulty restrained himself
from an explosion.

"What would you advise then,
judge?" asked the governor, one of
the most determined advocates of se-
cession in the south, "what would you
have us do? Submit tamely?"

"Do nothing, sir. Pursue the even-
tenor of our way. Let any overt
action, if there is to be one, come from
—shall I say the enemy? Let the north
show its hand first. I, for one, should
deplore the dissolution of this great
Union."

"Judge," said the mayor incisively,
"you are right in the last phrase. When
South Carolina went out of the Union,
it was thereby immediately dissolved."

"Tis a fact accomplished," said the
clergyman.

"I fear so. Indeed, indeed, I fear so,"
said the judge thoughtfully. "But my

convictions are as I stated."

"But your course, judge?" asked Colo-
nel Peyton.

"Gentlemen," said Judge Annan, "I
trust that my patriotism is above proof.
What Alabama does I do. I am a citi-
zen of the United States, but first and
foremost I am a citizen of Alabama. If
she goes out of the Union, which God
forbid, I go with her. If it breaks my
heart, I must go with my state."

"Oh, father," whispered his daughter,
"I love you for that!"

Boyd Peyton's heart sank into the
depths once more.

"Gentlemen," said Colonel Peyton, "if
my old friend will permit me, I give
you a health—the health of a man
who subordinates his private convic-
tions, his individual opinions, to the al-
legiance due to the state in which he
was born. God bless her that she has
produced such sons, and may all here
do likewise!"

As he spoke he shot a meaning glance
at his son where he sat next to Mary
Annan. The toast was drunk with en-
thusiasm by every one present except



"If my old friend will permit me, I give
you a health!"

young Peyton, who brushed his lips to
his glass after some hesitation with a
very moody countenance. In the ordi-
nary course of events, with the ter-
mination of the dinner proper the ladies
would have retired to the drawing
room while the gentlemen lingered
over their wine, but the subject under
discussion was of such burning conse-
quence to them all that Mrs. Peyton,
who had assumed the role of hostess
for the occasion, sat still and gave no
signal. The conversation that passed
around the table between the older
men had a body of feminine auditors
so intensely interested that it was with
difficulty that they kept silent.

"I knew, of course," said the govern-
or suavely, as Colonel Peyton sat
down, "that we could count upon you,
and, indeed, judge, I think you are
wrong. I am sure that an attempt will
be made to dispossess us of our slaves
summarily and to force upon us with-
out time for preparation the very
choice which we now make, or will
make shortly."

"An irreconcilable difference of eco-
nomic systems will inevitably produce
an irrepressible conflict, which will not
cease until one or the other system tri-
umphs. What Lincoln said is true. The
country cannot exist half slave, half
free. They will resist secession in the
north. The conflict is inevitable," said
Hudson, slowly and carefully deliver-
ing his weighty words, which made a
profound impression upon all by their
gravity and accuracy.

"I agree with the governor on the
one hand," said Dr. Venoste, "a
thoughtful old man, beloved by every
one in the town because of his kindly,
charitable life, and I agree with my
friend the judge and Lawyer Hudson
on the other. I do not regard slavery,
with all deference to you, reverend sir,
as a divine institution. As an economic
system it seems to me to be extrava-
gant and ill adapted to the needs of a
community like ours, although I am a
slave owner, as my family has been
for generations. I was born and reared
amid the institution of slavery. I first
learned to whirr the top and bounce
the ball with the young African. Ev-
erything I own on earth is the result
of slave labor, the bread that feeds my
wife and children is produced by the
labor of slaves. They live on my plan-
tations with every feeling of kindness
as between master and slave. I love
them; they love me. Yet, frankly, I
would rather see them free. I should
be ready to join and co-operate with
any move whatsoever looking to that
end. To free them myself out of hand
and without general co-operation
among other slaveholders would be to
plunge them into poverty and disaster,
but it has been my hope that some
means might be devised whereby slave
labor could be supplanted by free labor
and property holding in slaves might
cease to be in the south. So the 'ir-
reconcilable difference' Mr. Hudson
speaks of might be—shall I say har-
monized?"

"Gentlemen," said the governor,
reading from a newspaper clipping
which he took from his pocket, "yes-
terday in Montgomery at the session
of the Alabama conference of the Meth-
odist Church South it was resolved that
the conference believed 'African slav-
ery as it exists in the south to be a wise,
humane and righteous institution, ap-
pointed by God and calculated to pro-
mote in the highest possible degree the
welfare of the slave; that the election
of a sectional president of the United
States was evidence of the hostility of
the majority of the people to the south,
and which in fact if not in form dis-
solves the compact of union between
the states and drives the aggrieved
party to assert its independence.' And

they said further, 'Our hearts are with
the south, and should there be need
we shall not be found wanting in the
hour of danger.'"

"A ringing declaration, that," said
Dr. Bampney, who was an Episco-
palian, "from our Methodist brethren.
Pity that men of such clear insight
ever left the fold of the true church."

"It's a question of property again.
Almost all political or even moral ques-
tions have a material basis. The north-
ern states, in defiance of the constitu-
tion, have denied that slaves are prop-
erty, have refused to protect slave
owners, despite the fugitive slave law,
in their title to their slaves, and will
refuse," said the lawyer, again clearly
stating the case and with his fine legal
mind going to the core of the problem
in a way that awakened everybody's
admiration.

"The right to govern rests in a small
minority," said the aristocratic Men-
diota, not having shaken off the ideas
of his Spanish ancestry, the most per-
sistent blood in Europe, "the duty to
obey is inherent in the great mass of
mankind. The real civilization of a
country is in its aristocracy. We can
have no aristocracy in the south with-
out slave labor, and if we cannot have
slaves without secession let us secede."

"Gentlemen," said the judge, "I think
Dr. Venoste is right. I have held simi-
lar opinions, and yet one circumstance
has convinced me at least of the futil-
ity of any present hope of a peaceable,
orderly abrogation of slavery. It has
not impaired my conclusions or blind-
ed my judgment, I trust, but I am
aware that it has done more to deter
men who think as Dr. Venoste and
myself—and there are many of us—
from any concerted action than any-
thing else that could have been done."

"What was that, judge?" asked Colo-
nel Peyton.

"The conduct of the north with re-
gard to the John Brown raid."

"Yes, yes," cried the colonel; "what
did the northern sympathizers think of
that? Here was a bloodthirsty fanatic
who struck against the sovereign state
of Virginia and through her against
the United States," he continued fier-
cely, with a singular perversion of the
importance of the sovereign bodies.
"Here was a man who levied war upon
a constitutional commonwealth and
upon a confederation of common-
wealths, who seized a government ar-
senal, shot or imprisoned unoffending
citizens, and did it all with the avowed
purpose of exciting a servile insurrec-
tion; who cherished the monstrous de-
sign of arming the slaves, of letting
them loose upon our wives and children
—think of it, in the presence of the
grace and beauty around this board,
gentlemen—of turning these men into
fiends with his impracticable dreams
of liberty and freedom and precipitat-
ing upon the country horrors unspeak-
able!"

"Yes," said the judge more calmly;
"you are right. When he was appre-
hended by the gallant Lee of Virgini-
a—"

"Gentlemen, you will hear more of
that man when war comes," interrupted
the mayor. "I knew him at West
Point."

"When he was apprehended and
tried and convicted of high treason by
due process of law," continued the
judge, "every opportunity being af-
forded him for defense, before an im-
partial jury of his countrymen, and ex-
ecuted in a dignified and orderly man-
ner, without execration or obloquy, in
vindication of the law, what then?
Gentlemen, you are aware that church-
es all over the north held services of
humiliation and prayer—that Brown
was glorified as a saint. Minute guns
were fired. In the legislature of the
great state of Massachusetts eight out
of the nineteen senators voted to ad-
journ at the time of the execution. Wo-
men canonized the bloodthirsty old fa-
natic as St. John the Just. Philanthro-
pists pronounced him most truly Chris-
tian. Northern poets like Whittier, Em-
erson and Longfellow wrote panegyrics
upon him. Orators like Wendell
Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison
approved his action and counted him a
martyr. Why, it was proved that
Christian ministers—"

"I blush for them!" interrupted Dr.
Bampney hotly. "I repudiate them!"

"—had been party to his scheme of
assassination and robbery."

"Shame! Shame!" broke from one
man and another as the judge's voice
rose in stern denunciation.

"That opened my eyes, gentlemen,
as nothing else could have done," said
the old man slowly. "That paralyzed
all the efforts we had been quietly
making looking toward the manumis-
sion of the slaves."

"But, judge, after that can you doubt
that war will come?" asked the mayor
quickly.

"I do not know what to say as to
that," answered the judge. "It may
come in God's providence. Perhaps it
will come. I fear so; but, frankly, I
have not changed my mind upon seces-
sion. The Union is ours. We are a part
of it. Think of the moral advantage
we have by claiming and retaining it!
Let those who dislike our system leave
us. Let us not go out."

"Judge," said the governor, "your
ideas are impracticable. If the war
must come, and I for one am sure it
will, we must not wait until the 4th
of March. Forewarned, we must be
forearmed. Rather than submit for one
moment to black Republican rule I
would have our people fight to the last
drop of blood to resist this fanatical
oppression. We can only guarantee
our safety by the strength of our
arms."

"Are we sure of the success of those
arms? I speak not in doubt, but seek
assurance from the soldiers present,"
said the judge quickly.

"Perfectly sure," said Withers con-
fidently. "Don't you think so, Colonel
Peyton?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mr. Ed Jones left today for a brief
visit to Joppa.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK

W. F. PAXTON, R. RUDY,
President Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

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MILSTEAD HELD

Postmaster Garton Able to Attend Court.

A Number of Minor Cases on Judge Sanders' Docket.

Owen Milstead, who shot William Garton, postmaster at Folsomdale, several days ago while under the impression that he was a prowler, was tried this morning and held over to the grand jury on his own recognition.

Milstead claims that he heard some one knocking on the window of the house and later on the door. The rapping was repeated on the window and securing his pistol he pushed the window up and saw a man disappearing around the side of the house and he shot to scare him first. He claims that the man returned and he shot not knowing that it was Garton, who was a friend.

Garton claims that he was not in the yard and that the shots fired first came from the side of the house and he could see no one firing them. He further claims that he went to the Edwards saloon on the corner of Twelfth and Trimble, three squares away, and secured a gun and the services of a friend to investigate and see what caused the shooting. When he arrived and before he had gotten into the yard he was shot in the stomach. Garton had met Mrs. Milstead and sister on Broadway and had accompanied them home.

Charles Baker, white, was fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness.

Barber Fraim, white, was fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness.

Harry Jones, white, \$1 and costs for drunkenness.

The case against S. A. Womble, white, charged with violating the Sabbath by keeping open saloon, was continued.

Robert Hays, white, who had a fight in the Mally Groom Court street resort Saturday night, was fined \$20 and costs.

The case against Robert Dupriest, white, charged with a breach of the peace, was continued.

Mrs. Nora Jennings, white, was fined \$50 and costs for presenting a pistol at a Mrs. Geary and she was further recognized in the sum of \$200 for her good behavior.

Lee Johnson, colored, was tried for stealing coal, but the case was left open.

Clarence Mason, white, was fined \$20 and costs in one case for being drunk and disorderly, and another case for a breach of the peace was continued.

R. E. Drennan's case was continued. He is charged with having kept a saloon open on Sunday.

Herman Williams, colored, arrested in Paris, Tenn., last week for stealing \$100 from a railroad man, and brought back last night on a requisition, was arraigned in court today and his case continued.

HURT BY FLYING TIMBER—

Frank McMannon, white, an employe of the curtain pole factory in Mechanicsburg, was struck in the chest by a flying stick this morning and severely bruised. The injury was dressed by Dr. J. T. Troutman.



CAPT RIDGEWAY DEAD

Well Known Ex-Confederate Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Was Father of Mrs. Robert Martin, of Paducah—His Life Work.

Captain S. P. Ridgeway, one of the most prominent and respected citizens of Mayfield, Graves county, died, this morning at his home there at 7 o'clock from pneumonia, aged 64. He had been ill nine days, and his condition had been regarded as hopeless since Saturday.

Captain Ridgeway was a Kentuckian by birth and had spent the greater part of a useful life in and about Mayfield. Before the war he held several county offices, and enlisted in the Confederate army early in the conflict. He was a captain in company E, third regiment, and served with distinction with many of the Paducah ex-Confederates and was a banker at Mayfield for 21 years after the war.

He retired from business four or five years ago, and had since lived to enjoy the fruit of his years of work. His death has proven a great shock to many friends all over this section of the state.

The deceased leaves a wife and five children. The latter are: Mesdames Charles Carney, Nat Hale, R. Ed Johnston and Samuel Hale, of Mayfield, and Mrs. Robert Martin, of Paducah and Sam Ridgeway of Mayfield.

The deceased was a Methodist and a hard worker for the interest of the church. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Emery Hobson, who is suffering from grip, arrived from Cincinnati this morning to spend about a week with his father.

MOST ESSENTIAL TO MAN'S WARDROBE IS A SPRING OVERCOAT

In this climate you need one oftener than a heavy coat. We've an extensive line in short and medium lengths in blacks, dark oxfords and the new tans, silk lined throughout, silk faced or plain Italian lined, all the various qualities and price ranges, and to clean up stock we offer them at

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Is the Coal that makes the least dust and burns freely. That's what ours does. Let us fill your house.

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It has been our pleasure to supply a majority of the filters in the city, and one that we guarantee to be absolutely germ proof and will filter the water as pure and sparkling as spring water. Don't you want one? They don't cost much at

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Big White Store

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Flexibility of a "Dorothy Dodd"

EASY SOLES



IT IS SAID that the woman who goes to church with squeaky shoes goes to the right place, for her sole needs attention.

There is really a good deal about the sole of a woman's shoe that needs attention. You realize it if you stop to think how much you relieve the discomfort and "hardness" of shoes by making their soles flexible.

So far as I know (and I have taken pains to examine many different makes of shoes) the "Dorothy Dodd" is the one shoe for women that is really constructed with a flexible sole.

You can tell the difference as soon as a few steps have been taken. It means comfort. And a flexible sole, as rule, will out last any rigid sole—don't overlook that!

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